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All the News at's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION Weather: Sunny, warm today; fair tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 61-82; Sunday 63-79. Details on page 46.

CXXV No. 43,283

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976

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20 CENTS

Winter... er sh... uch?



400 VICTORY: Ed Moses of Dayton, Ohio, right, and Mike Shine of Yungsville, Ill. after winning gold and silver medals, respectively, in 400-meter hurdles at U.S. Open. Moses set a world record of 47.64 seconds; Shine's time was 48.69. Page 15.

VIKING SOIL SCOOP BACK IN CONDITION TO TAKE SAMPLES

New Radio Commands Free Metal Pin That Blocked Retraction of Arm

WORK DUE WEDNESDAY

Data Also Expected From Instrument Measuring Martian Atmosphere

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD Special to The New York Times PASADENA, Calif., July 25—Viking 1's robot arm, which had balked in an earlier test, was flexed today and found to be ready and able to begin picking up Martian soil samples Wednesday.

Responding to a new set of radioed commands, the mechanical arm reached out 14 inches, rotated, moved up and down and otherwise demonstrated its maneuverability. By extending more fully than before, the arm released a metal pin that was jamming some of its operations.

After reviewing radioed data and a photograph of the extended arm, James S. Martin Jr., the project manager, announced, "All indications are that everything is fine."

Photographs of Scoop One photograph, which reached the Viking control center here at 3:10 P.M., Eastern daylight time, showed the outstretched arm with its sampling head opened like a toy steam shovel. A second photograph showed the three-lobed metal pin lying in the fine-grained soil near the Viking landing craft.

This reassured flight engineers that their diagnosis of the previous malfunction had been correct. In the arm's first test Thursday, it failed to execute all its commands and would not fully retract. The arm, the engineers concluded, had been ordered to reach out only six inches and that was not sufficient to permit the locking pin to fall free. The pin had served to hold the arm in its stowed position during the 11-month journey to Mars. Project officials said that a

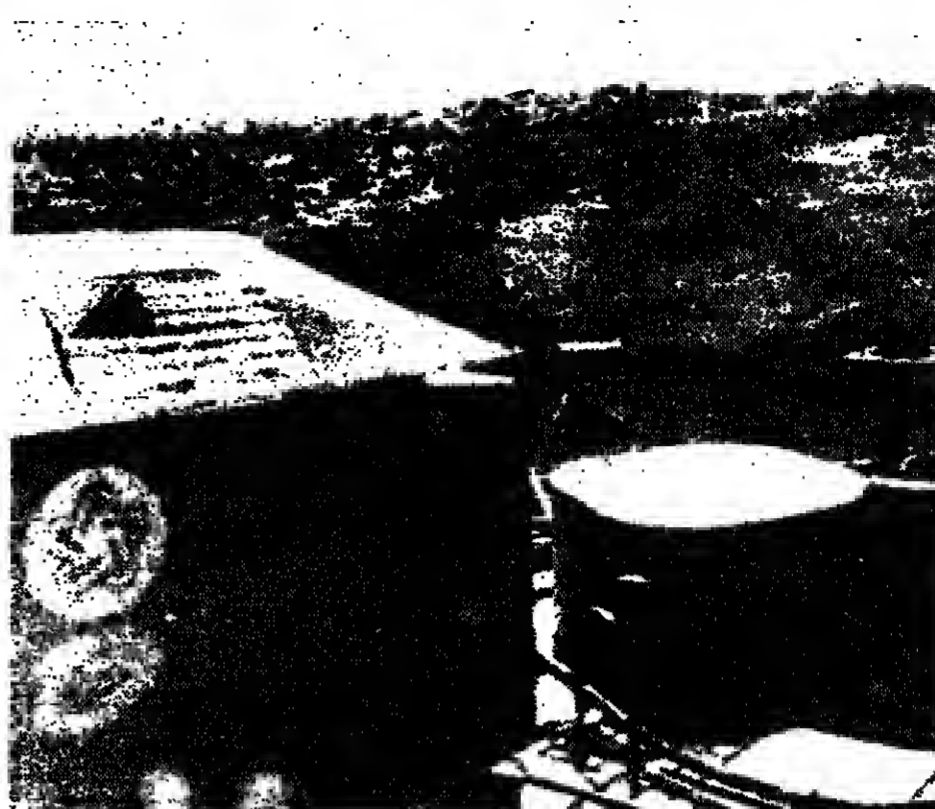


Photo transmitted by Viking shows an American flag on the housing of the lander's nuclear power system. Below it are the U.S. Bicentennial symbol and the Viking emblem. Flat surface near center of the picture is the top of the seismometer container.

York City Cuts Back Police Radio-Car Patrols

By SELWYN RAAB

Police radio-car patrols, which the spring of 1975, according to police records obtained by The Times, have been reduced through budget cuts. The department has been forced to cut back on its radio-car patrols because of a steady decline in the number of patrol cars available daily in the city.

Police statistics reveal that there had been a steady decline in the numbers of cars assigned to each of the three principal work tours. The largest decline was in the midnight-to-8 A.M. tour, which includes the hours of the city's lowest crime rate.

Continued on Page 39, Column 1

Hints of Unease And Indiscipline Appear in China

By ROSS H. MUNRO

PEKING, July 25—A decline in public discipline. Growing tension. A sense of unease.

These characterizations of China today are soft and amorphous and cannot be scientifically measured. But foreigners in China this spring and summer, in the wake of the riot in Tien An Men Square here and the leadership upheaval, have been accumulating individual experiences that add up to a developing picture of a troubled country.

The visible decline in the health of Chairman Mao Tse-tung this spring, followed by his complete withdrawal from the public eye at the end of May, has provoked wide-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

A NEW CEASE-FIRE IN LEBANON FAILS

Arabs' Peacekeeping Force Comes Under Heavy Fire in Beirut Neutral Zone

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 25—A new cease-fire agreement failed to take effect today when an Arab peacekeeping force came under heavy attack as it tried to expand a neutral zone between right-wing Christian and leftist Moslem forces.

The cease-fire—the 52d in the 16-month civil war here—was announced last night by Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholi, the Arab League's envoy here. It was to have taken effect at 7 A.M. Both Dr. Kholi and Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Gholmel, the commander of the Arab force, said today that difficulties had been expected but they were still confident that a cease-fire would be established soon.

A major obstacle appeared to be the continuing five-week-old rightist attack on the Palestinian camp at Tell Zatar, just southeast of Beirut. According to a Palestinian spokesman, as many as 500 women, children and elderly men were trapped in an underground shelter there.

The spokesman said that heavy shelling by rightist artillery had impeded rescue operations and that only 20 children had been brought to safety. He said that efforts were being made to reach the shelter.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Some New York Delegates Making Demands on Ford

By FRANK LYNN

The demand for special considerations from the Ford Administration by New York delegates to the Republican National Convention appears to be increasing despite a Presidential ban last week on such potential vote-trading.

"It's becoming bizarre," the Republican state chairman, Richard M. Rosenbaum, who is the chief delegate-hunter for President Ford in the state, said today.

Delegates to the tight contest for delegates between President Ford and Ronald Reagan. "I don't foresee another opportunity like it," he said, adding that he was particularly dissatisfied with the closing of methadone centers.

To Discuss Closing A more powerful uncommitted delegate, State Senator William T. Conklin of Brooklyn, who is deputy majority leader of the State Senate, said that he was meeting with members of Vice President Rockefeller's staff to discuss the prospective closing of Fort Hamilton and a Naval supply office in his Bay Ridge district as well as the cleanup of the long-polluted Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn.

"I'm not playing hard to get, but I haven't got a satisfactory answer yet," said Mr. Conklin, who indicated at least a "lean" to Mr. Ford by declaring that "if the Ford people wanted to do something about these local problems, they are in a better position to do it."

The importance both sides attach to Mississippi's votes was reflected by the presence of Richard B. Cbeoye, the White House chief of staff, and of Anderson Carter, the senior Reagan delegate scout, at a closed caucus of the delegation last night when he failed to heed an order to bail. Page 14.

Continued on Page 21, Column 2

White House Shooting

A man who scaled the White House fence was wounded by a guard last night when he failed to heed an order to bail. Page 14.

Continued on Page 21, Column 1



Mr. Hudson, right, takes his children to Belle Isle in Detroit. With him is a co-worker and friend, Al Solomon.

Blacks See Detroit as Their Own, and Hope to Rebuild

WILLIAM K. STEVENS Detroit (The New York Times) (SIT), July 25—Back to the future, past the gloom—past the era where black auto workers and politicians come to sit and listen and to drink the wine as the sun sets on the drive at Watt's Club of Detroit. The city's population became majority black, making it the biggest such city in the country. The city largely retains its historic ethnic diversity. But blacks today dominate the social scene as perhaps no other group has in recent memory. In sheer numbers, depending on whose estimate you accept, they account for 52 to 60 percent of Detroit's population.

Mammography Puzzle: Benefits Versus Risks

By JANE E. BRODY

After Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller were treated for breast cancer in 1974, thousands of women throughout the country flocked to screening centers and radiologists' offices, to have their breasts examined by an X-ray technique called mammography, which, they were told, could find breast cancers as small as an "o" on this page. They were also told the cancers were curable in 85 to 95 percent of cases.

Now questions have been raised about the safety of mammography, particularly for women aged 35 to 50, the age group that experiences one-quarter of the nearly 90,000 breast cancers that are now diagnosed in American women each year.

For women over 50, who account for three-quarters of breast cancer cases, the benefits of mammography—that is, the chance of finding a curable cancer—clearly outweigh the possible risk from the low doses of radiation involved.

However, some experts have suggested that the radiation involved in mammography, albeit very low, could eventually—over a decade or more later—cause in younger women as many cancers as it is picking up, and thus the benefits may not justify the risks.



INFORMALITY: Jimmy Carter and Senator Walter Mondale eating lunch during picnic in Botstford, Ga. The candidates are holding strategy meetings. Page 20.

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page, News, and Page.

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Social Changes Wrought by the Dutch Are Sweeping, if Not Revolutionary

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

THE HAGUE, July 19 — "There are no poor people in the country any more, and really no very rich," a radical young editor said recently. "The intellectuals are looking for the last taboo. It's all too dull. Here, the new left is in the Government and nothing has changed."

But when asked what he would want a revolution to achieve, 29-year-old Franz Peeters, editor of the weekly *Wrij Nederland*, said, "That's the trouble. I don't want a revolution now."

"We have a totally free press, and there are no good papers, nobody really digging up hidden facts and attacking," he said. "I would be content with the American political system, where a Senator can really show up some scandals."

Changes Made Quietly

Mr. Peeters's remarks reflect the gradual and quiet changes that have taken place in the Netherlands over the years. Although the country has a mixed economy based primarily on private enterprise, it has developed a degree of welfareism, egalitarianism, economic planning, tolerance and a concern for social justice that early Socialists thought could be achieved only by "collective ownership of the means of production."

But many people disagree, more or less adamantly, with Mr. Peeters's feeling that freedoms have been lost. Industrialists, union leaders, politicians and others have their assorted grumbles, but it is only from such self-styled revolutionaries that basic discontent emerges. Dutch justice tries to accommodate them too, with understanding clucks about the "human penchant for frustration," as a Dutch ambassador put it.

A civil servant was more stern.

"Let him [Mr. Peeters] ask the people who wonder whether to go on holiday in Spain, or maybe Italy, or off to the mountains whether or not they feel freer than when they couldn't afford to bodge," said Gerald Ebbeling, who handles a generous program in the Ministry of Culture to aid minorities.

"Let him ask the people who wonder whether to go to a restaurant for dinner, or the movies, or fix a meal at home and watch television whether or not they feel freer than when they barely had enough to eat."

Help for Newcomers

The minorities program looks after the cultural and other needs of foreign workers from southern Europe, Moluccan islanders who fled to the Netherlands rather than live under Indonesian rule, and the 150,000 Surinamese who moved to the Netherlands in the last two years, just before the Dutch colony in South America became independent.

The much larger number of Indonesian migrants, who migrated in the 1950's when Indonesia became independent, are no longer considered a minority. "They are fully integrated into our society, on every level," Mr. Ebbeling said.

The Surinamese, a mixture of East Indians, Balinese and blacks whose ancestors were imported into the colony to work for Dutch planters, are proving harder to absorb. There is some grumbling about their full and immediate access to the very broad Dutch welfare system, which includes a minimum payment to those who need it at the same rate as the minimum wage — about \$510 a month — plus a 7 percent stipend in May for vacation expenses.

"People ask me what all these Surinamese are doing here," said Mr. Ebbeling, "and I just answer them with one question. I say, and what were all those Indians and Pakistanis and Africans doing in South America speaking Dutch? That tells our whole responsibility."

When It All Began

Dutch leaders trace the far-reaching social changes in what was always a sober, responsible but once stodgily hierarchical, class-conscious society back about a decade, and even conservatives point out that many of the basic measures were introduced by a coalition government dominated by conservatives. The Socialist-dominated coalition that won power three years ago has only accelerated the process.

The Netherlands had long been organized in what Netherlanders call a "pillared society," with politics, unions, social clubs, schools, almost everything in life divided into parallel lines of Roman Catholics, Protestants and nonbelievers. The churches were in control.

After World War II, in which the Dutch Resistance was particularly courageous and the country particularly devastated, there was a long period in which reconstruction took priority and labor accepted low wages and hard work with docility.

But by the middle of the last decade, prosperity had burgeoned. Youth and then workers, grew restive, demanding a better share of the profits that had begun to pour in, and greater social indulgence. The impish "provos" of Amsterdam promoted pranks to outrage and stir the stolid burghers, a counterculture that was so successful it virtually absorbed the



Friendly conversation in an Amsterdam bar. After years of turmoil, the Netherlands has settled down to the point where, as a journalist said, "There is no revolution."

been severely pared in recent years, and foreign aid, which one senior official said "is a sacred cow."

The Netherlands is one of the biggest contributors of aid in proportion to its economic strength, and gives both to international aid funds and to a selected list of countries, chosen on the basis of urgent need, ability to use help productively and politics. Chile and Uganda have been cut off the list, India and Cuba remain on it.

The Dutch push intensively for industrial world acceptance of third-world demands on debt, and have dangled dramatically and so has church attendance. Television still observes the "pillar" system, with Catholic, Protestant, Socialist and "others" networks, but almost any group with more than marginal membership can get extensive time to air its view.

In addition to the welfare system, which the Dutch call the most advanced in the world, and which is certainly one of the most expensive, taking 23 percent of national income, there are extensive laws on labor rights.

A 1971 law created works councils in any enterprise with more than 100 employees. The councils are required to meet six times a year and are entitled to advise management on all kinds of major decisions, including top personnel changes, investments, plant closures and the like.

The law has loopholes that make it fairly easy for management to reject the advice. But the custom has developed of talking out differences and the workers' right of appeal to an independent National Economic and Social Council or to the courts, has seldom been used.

The unions are lukewarm about the idea of works councils now, because it has tended to create a sympathetic understanding between workers and management that they feel undermines their ability to press demands.

Inflation and unemployment have become seriously troublesome, and Dutch exports are losing ground although the guilder remains strong because of the bonanza of natural gas.

"Too Much Tolerance" An industrialist complained that "this nonsense," which he described as "too much tolerance and too much welfare," could go on "indefinitely because with natural gas, the port of Rotterdam and the multinationals, the balance of payments stays in good shape and there are no external pressures to reverse the direction."

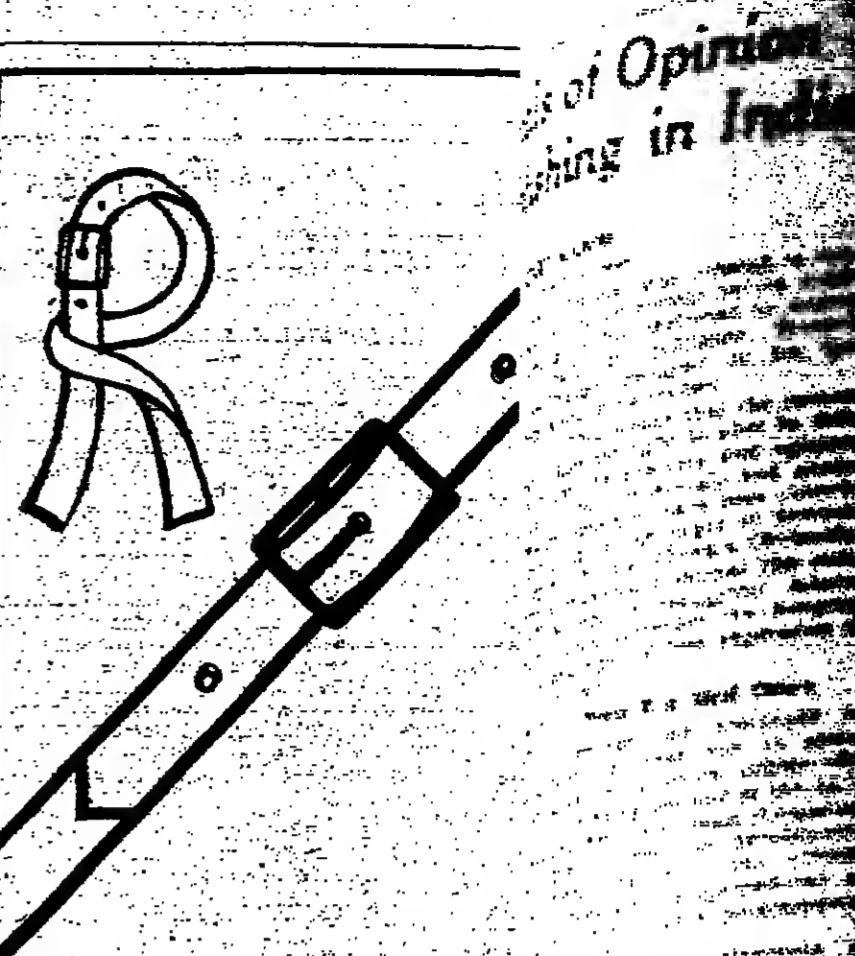
But another industrialist, a senior official of a thriving Dutch-based multinational company, said: "Don't quote me, I couldn't afford to say this in public, but I am optimistic that things will go on well. Given the character of our people, the solidity of our society and the high level of skills, I think the domestic economy will come back in good shape."

The Government has ordered a wage-freeze for the second half of this year, and it will probably be graded so that those paid the least receive a small rise in real wages while the best paid suffer an erosion of actual purchasing power through inflation.

Another proposal would tax "excess profits" and distribute only a fraction to the workers in those industries that are most productive and profitable, putting the rest in a general fund for all workers. The payments probably will not be in cash but may be in stocks, which would transfer a portion of ownership.

Another part of the package is an investment incentive plan that would give tax credits for the creation of new jobs. Nationalization is rejected as an economic tool, but by such devices the Government exercises important controls over the direction of the economy.

Aid Is 'a Sacred Cow' The total of Government spending is proportionately the highest in the world, taking over half of the gross national product. An overall budget hold-down has been ordered, cutting almost everything except defense, which has already



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Journals of Opinion Publishing in India

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

LHI, July 25—"I am not going to be positive on any more issues to explain why there are more issues of Opinion."

The opening paragraphs, each "Dear reader," that describe last week's deaths of two Indian press freedomists ended in June 1975. Minister Indira's proclamation of a new era of "democracy and Opinion, each ended their existing fashion for the size Mrs. Gandhi's of nearly absolute had done so in the new Publication of a Matter Act and tip rules."

which was published with a circulation of 400 copies, was a state government's attempt to cease publication, an elder servant and the most of only writer of the four-page weekly, his mimeographed readers."

ment of Mahatma Gandhi from its maintenance of and internal service if you can, approval of the of India, prohibiting and publishing from using any purposes."

Censorship more elaborate ished here, devoted to a symposium a given theme. dealt with the here do we go on the substitution of the Government-controlled press agency."

No newspaper has printed the news of the closing of Seminar and Opinion.



DEMONSTRATION IN MOZAMBIQUE: Students from Maputo University staging a rally recently against the government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, whom they denounced as racist. The sign shows a caricature of Mr. Smith as an insect being netted by the continent of Africa.

Blunt U.S. Envoy Nettles Belgrade

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 25—The case of a United States citizen who was jailed by Yugoslavia for nearly a year has drawn attention to divisions among American policy-makers and especially to Ambassador Laurence H. Silberman.

News Analysis

growing among Americans as Yugoslav policies have turned increasingly against the United States, the Ambassador has angered both the authorities here and the Eastern European section of the State Department.



Laurence H. Silberman

relations have remained superficially untroubled for years. Until recently, Washington avoided any show of public disagreement with Belgrade and Yugoslavia has remained militarily independent of the Soviet Union.

But elsewhere in the world, Yugoslavia has increasingly aligned itself with the most active adversaries or declared enemies of the United States, and has displayed keen diplomatic skill in defeating many American objectives.

In the recent past, Yugoslavia facilitated a Soviet airlift of arms to the Arab side in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Throughout their long war with the United States, Cambodia and Vietnamese Communist forces received material and political help from Belgrade. Most recently, Yugoslavia gave its backing to Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola.

At the United Nations, Yugoslavia not only normally votes against American initiatives, but spearheads diplomatic assaults by the "nonaligned" group of nations against Washington.

Ethiopian Officers Executed as Rebels

BABA, Ethiopia, July 25—Ethiopian officers and soldiers were executed as rebels for inciting a rebellion against the Ethiopian government.

The Dergue is facing problems in carrying out its revolutionary socialist policies in a backward country steeped in feudalism and riven by regional and ethnic rivalries.

The most publicized problem is that of the ferocious war in the Entebbe Province, where the Government is trying to retain control of the country's only outlet to the sea in the face of a secessionist rebellion among the mainly Moslem population.

But conservative supporters of the old regime who want to retain their political and economic power have led peasant resistance in other provinces to the revolutionary policies.

Merchants Executed

An announcement July 13 that Major Sisay and 17 others had been executed said that they had collaborated with imperialist spies and right-wingers.

Those executed with him included seven merchants and two civil servants.

Another merchant and an employee of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry were sentenced to death yesterday after being convicted of "economic sabotage" in manipulating the price of textiles.

Discontent with the Government has been fostered by growing difficulties in obtaining food and other essential commodities for the towns.

With the resumption of economic activity to a peasantry once covered by landlords, there has been a reluctance to sell food to the cities. Farmers prefer to store it or let it rot in the fields rather than sell at a fixed low price.

Small New Countries in the Caribbean Are Starting to Follow Cuba's Example

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—The small emerging nations of the Caribbean are moving to the left, and the pace is accelerating.

In the years since Fidel Castro introduced radical socialism to the area, eight former British and Dutch territories there have gained full independence. Six other island states expect independence within the next decade.

The new nations inherited multiparty systems of government, but left-wing politicians nearly all are in power in the 14 countries, share it, or are in powerful opposition.

In interviews, many of these leaders saw the Cuban model of social and economic planning as a real alternative to American-style capitalist democracy, and as a way to solve their problems.

Many leaders in the British Caribbean came to power espousing one form of socialism or another, usually of the mild British variety. "They were all parlor Socialists," said a Western diplomat disparagingly. "Once in power, however, even the moderates found themselves pushed to the left."

Violence in Jamaica

Virtual communism has come to Guyana, and the introduction of radical socialism has been violently resisted in Jamaica. Leaders in the emerging island-states of Dominica and St. Vincent seem convinced that Marxism will be their best ideological course when they gain independence soon.

And common to the Caribbean today is the trend toward the nationalization or partial takeover of America's \$6 billion in business investments.

Helping to polarize the political leaders are the apparently intractable social and economic problems that they believe are impervious to other than radical solutions.

"Capitalism has been in operation in this part of the world for some time and it has failed us," Prime Minister Forbes Burnham of Guyana said in an interview. His view was echoed by others interviewed in the Caribbean, and they cited the following overriding problems:

1. Unemployment—Populations have multiplied. The island of Barbados, for instance, one-fifth the size of Jacksonville, Fla., has a population of 243,000 with 30 percent of the work force unemployed. Similar unemployment figures are found among the rest of the Caribbean's 15 million people, with high densities in capitals such as Kingston, Jamaica; Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Georgetown, Guyana. Crime levels are high as a result.

2. Emigration cutoff—Emigration to the parent colonial country once was a safety valve, but Britain and the Netherlands have reduced the traffic. Canada is also slackening its intakes, and only the United States is continuing to absorb migrants in great numbers. The annual quota for the Western Hemisphere is 120,000 and many of these emigrants come from the Caribbean. Jamaica, with only one-half of one percent of the hemisphere's population, last year provided 10 percent of the quota—12,000 immigrants.

3. Decline of plantations—The traditional sugar and banana plantation economies continue to decline because of poor world prices and the reluctance of the newly independent islanders to work in the fields. "They continue to equate hard work with slavery," said a Government official in Guyana.

4. Failure of federation—The best hope for the viability of the Caribbean islands was believed to be in federation. Britain found that newly independent Trinidad, Guyana, Barbados and Jamaica were unwilling to pull together. Federation has failed even in the tiniest islands. The Associated State of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, with only 60,000 people on three small islands, has already split into two parts and may soon split into three. A similar pattern is showing up in the Netherlands Antilles. Various economic federations have been attempted, but even the Caribbean Common Market, the most hopeful indicator of economic cooperation, seems destined to fail because of traditional island rivalries.

Measured against this gloomy political and economic performance has been the example of Cuba, the largest of the Caribbean states, with nine million people. Using techniques of complete social planning and authoritarian control, Prime Minister Castro is reported to have thoroughly transformed Cuba, pouring 30 percent of the gross national product into development, and providing free nursery schools, medical care and education to university level.

That Mr. Castro made these achievements with around \$2 million a day in Soviet aid and at the expense of free institutions has not dismayed his Caribbean admirers. His example seems to be catching on.

Setting the pace is Guyana, formerly British Guiana, on the northeast shoulder of South America. Foreign business has been nationalized and the country's 800,000 people have been mobilized along Marxist-Leninist lines. "Guyana will have moved into being a fairly orthodox Communist country in four or five years," an experienced observer there said.

Guyana has entered a rare period of political serenity. Dr. Cheddi B. Jagan, the political opposition leader and bitter Marxist opponent of Prime Minister Burnham, has worked with the Government in completing the Marxist structure of the Minnesota-sized country.

Manley Turned to Left

Jamaica, at the end of a chain of sparkling islands and 1,200 miles to the northeast, is one-twentieth of Guyana's size but has three times the population. A sudden turn toward radical socialism by Prime Minister Michael Manley after he visited Cuba last year shocked the conservative opposition party and led to

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Passengers Aboard QE2 Explain of Confusion in Fire

July 25 (AP)—Passengers aboard the QE2 today explained the confusion in a fire on the ship that killed a woman and injured others.

The fire broke out in the starboard engine room and burned for 20 minutes, buckling and blackening the ship's funnel. An engine room mechanic was severely burned.

A passenger, Norman Barr of Montreal, when the fire broke out, "We were just left in our beds. Hours later when everything was total confusion there was an announcement saying that the fire had been put out."

Cumard officials said that first indications were that the fire may have been a result of a break in a mechanical coupling. The damage was expected to be repaired in time for the

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Book About Raid Says 50 Israeli Agents Paved Way in Ke

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By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Three days before Israeli commandos raided the Entebbe airport in Uganda to rescue 103 hostages, 50 Israeli agents flew to neighboring Kenya to assure that the Nairobi airport could be used by the raiders to refuel their planes on the way home, according to a book published today.

The purported agreement of Kenya to permit the refueling there, is one of several reported details of the raid made public for the first time in the book. Its title is "90 Minutes at Entebbe" and its author is William Stevenson, who also wrote the best-selling "A Man Called Intrepid," an account of Allied espionage in World War II.

Mr. Stevenson, a Canadian, was a reporter in Kenya and Uganda from 1962 to 1964.

His new book is based on interviews in Israel with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, members of the commando team, and intelligence sources, according to the publisher, Bantam Books.

Interview With Amin

"90 Minutes at Entebbe" also contains material collected by Uri Dan, chief correspondent of Maariv, an Israeli newspaper, including an interview with President Idi Amin of Uganda after the daring raid.

Mr. Dan's account of the raid, "Operation Entebbe," was published in Israel two weeks ago.

In his book, which gives a chronological account of how Israel was supposed to have abandoned the possibility of negotiations in favor of the stunning raid, Mr. Stevenson makes the following assertions:

Three of the hijackers were captured and taken to Israel. Some of the hostages who had been flown to Europe were hypnotized there by Israeli intelligence agents to obtain details of their capture.

British intelligence sources in Kenya supplied information that contributed to Israel's decision to stage the raid.

An Israeli missile ship was dispatched "off the East African coast" to serve as a communications center because of Israeli fears that plans of the raid would be discovered.

President Amin's plane was followed by an Israeli Phantom jet while officials debated and then dropped a plan to capture him.

Kenya's Role Described

Despite Kenya's denials that it had agreed to allow the strike team to refuel, Mr. Stevenson writes that the agents, who flew together in an El Al flight to Nairobi, were able to obtain such an assurance.

After setting up headquarters in the home of "an Israeli trader," the book says, the agents made "discreet contacts" with Lioel Bryn Davis, chief of the Nairobi police, and with Bruce McKenzie, an adviser to President Jomo Kenyatta and former commander of the British Special Air Services.

The Israelis subsequently received assurances from Geoffrey Kanithii, commander of Kenya's General Services Unit, his assertion that, contrary to previous reports, some of the hijackers had been captured.

The decision to stage the raid, the book says, was based in part on British intelligence reports that either President Amin or the hijackers, or both, would refuse to carry through a negotiated settlement.

This contention was supported, the book continues, by accounts obtained from some of the non-Israeli hostages who were released.

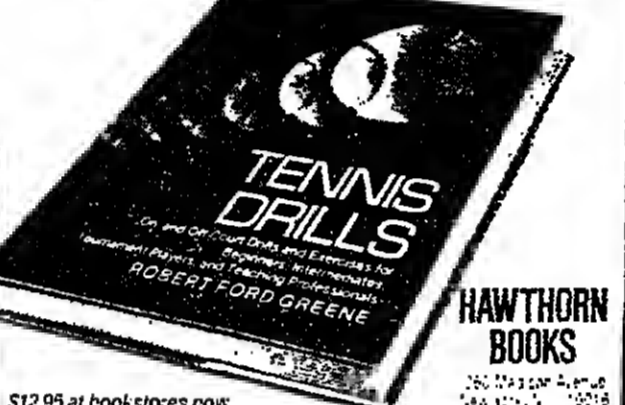
A team of Israeli intelligence specialists was sent to Paris to obtain information by hypnotizing some of the released prisoners, many of who were suffering the normal aftermath of a rescue mission, some of the book says.

An American doctor was able to get information under the scene, but the psychological atmosphere among the and terrorists at Entebbe book says.

Six American film planning movies on the rescue mission and airing for Israeli cooperation endorsement. Story on ONE HUNDRED SU SUPPORT THE FRESH

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BONWIT TELLER



صحنه من الامل

ISH PRELATE AMNESTY PLEA

hop Exhorts King
ask Reconciliation

SD, July 25 (UPI)—A Catholic archbishop urged King Juan Carlos to make a promised amnesty generous enough as a "starting point" for reconciliation in Portugal. Archbishop Suquia, 65, made the plea at the feast marking the feast of Spain's patron saint, St. James, in the Garden of Santiago de Compostela. The royal family, Minister Adolfo Suarez and Cabinet members

he services, the police, dozens of prison-ers in the town. Riot clubbed and beset the several hundred massed on Franco's side a block from the hotel.

ag is Burned
an Carlos was visited by Generalissimo Franco at a nearby state at the time. The demonstrators chanted: "Freedom, independence, amnesty!" and burned the flag. "Thank you for the amnesty which you are giving me," said Suquia. He urged Juan Carlos at the services. "I trust it will be wide and generous so it can serve as a starting point for a full reconciliation between all

ago the Govern-ment of the King to decree of Spain's 600 politicians, excluding those of acts of violence had been expected the amnesty during the elections in Santiago de Compostela, but the Govern-ment announced the announce-ment at least a week be-fore because of conflict with the

Prisoners Freed
in the meantime, releasing political prisoners under a new law that provided for the review of certain sentences imposed for political

ose, freed was Luis Carrero Blanco, a Communist who had spent six years of a 21-year sentence for illegal asso-ciation with some members of the Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Front. He was released today by the new parties—Monarchist Democrats, Social Democrats, Social Communists—re-lations for a dialogue with the Govern-ment.

itions included a demand for all political prisoners, the information on union freedoms, and minority rights on all parties in gen-eral scheduled for

ays Gasoline rly Depleted lints 'Action'

Kenya, July 25 (UPI)—President Idi Amin said today that his country has only enough gaso-line to last for 10 days. He said he would fight for survival if he said was an blockade by neigh-oring states. He said he monitored Field Marshal Amin and the United Na-tions. He said he would intervene if the United Nations failed. He said his Government had cut off gasoline and oil supplies to Kenya. He said emergency vehicles had cut off the supply. He said "This may force us to resort to desperate measures," echoing warn-ings from the United Na-tions that Uganda has no alternative "but to fight for survival."

ts Fact Finders
id Amin has sent mes-sengers to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations to ask for a fact-finding mission to two East Afri-can countries "to verify the sit-uation which is threatening peace and order," he said. It apparently was to Ugan-da and Tanzania. (In a United Nations news release he knew of no fact-finding mission.)

says that 300 tank ers left with fuel are be-lying by Kenya from the country. Kenya has stopped the ship-ment and gasoline because the Government has not received previous supplies and \$5 million. He said he would threaten to get fuel seized if he repeated assurances that Uganda would supply Kenya. The as-surance was in a message from Ugan-dan President Idi Amin to President Kenyatta of Kenya. Ugan-dan radio said today that President Amin has sent "reassuring messages" to Mr. Kenyatta. Ugan-dan Government said today that it responded because of the unpredictable



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AND LETTING IT FALL
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FORD VOWS TO AID SEARCH FOR G.I.'S

Assures Families of Men Missing in Indochina

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 25—President Ford has promised 500 relatives and friends of American servicemen still missing in Indochina that "I will not rest until a fullest possible accounting of your loved ones has been made."

In a short speech last night at the weekend convention of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, he reiterated a pledge that the Government would keep trying to get information on Americans still held in Southeast Asia.

The audience generally responded enthusiastically to the President's remarks and as he left they rose to sing "God Bless America." But not everyone was convinced by his speech.

"I shook his hand in the hall and I told him I didn't think he was doing everything he could," said Barbara Parker, the league's Oregon coordinator.

"He said, 'We are doing our best' and I told him to do more," she added. Mrs. Parker's brother was shot down in Laos in 1972 and has not been heard from since.

Mr. Ford's challenger for the Republican Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, and the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter, sent telegrams that were read to the convention. They pledged to support continued efforts to get information.

The sponsors of the convention maintain that there are 1,300 Americans who were never accounted for in the Indochina conflict and they believe at least some could still be alive. Since the organization was formed in May 1970 it has been prodding the Government to get a full accounting.

Committee at Work
In September 1975 the House of Representatives formed the Select Committee on Missing Persons and gave it one year and a budget of \$350,000 to investigate the problem. It has heard testimony from more than 100 people and members have met with Vietnamese representatives in Paris, Hanoi and Geneva.

At a meeting with some families Friday afternoon, the committee chairman, G. V. Montgomery, a Mississippi Democrat, said that "there is no hard evidence that any of the men are alive" and that he opposed an extension of the committee beyond the September deadline. But he said he would continue the investigation if the House extended the life of the committee.

Representative Montgomery promised that if the committee died, the interests of the families would be represented by other Congressional committees.

Three other members of the committee — James Lloyd, Democrat of California, and the Republicans Benjamin Gilman of New York and Tonyson Guyer of Ohio—all received loud applause when they said they favored an extension of the deadline.

Many of those present, however, were not satisfied.

"It stinks, what's going on here," said Jo Ann Waller of Philadelphia, who described herself as a "concerned citizen." She said "only four of the 10 members of the committee are here today. Our men didn't ask to go over there to fight and they didn't ask to be abandoned by the Government, either."

'See as Last Hope'

Many of the families have pinned their last hopes on the committee's efforts. They fear that if it expires, the Defense Department will declare all the missing dead, eliminating the hope that the United States may some day force Southeast Asian countries to provide information on more missing in action.

At another meeting Roger Shields, Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of Defense, confirmed that the department might begin status changes on the 800 soldiers it still listed as missing if the House committee concluded that none were alive.

And Frank Sieverts, a State Department spokesman, told the families that the lack of substantial progress on accounting efforts resulted from the refusal of the Governments of Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia to provide information. Those three Governments are reportedly demanding a total of \$7.5 billion for reconstruction as a precondition of discussion of missing Americans.

Several people expressed anger at remarks made by one of Representative Montgomery's aides, who earlier in the week charged that some of the families wanted to keep the missing-in-action status because they received more money than if the soldiers were declared dead. Others demanded that President Ford take the problem to the United Nations.

Several months ago the league invited President Ford to speak, but as late as Friday afternoon he had neither accepted nor declined. However, Earl P. Hopper, director of the league, reported that the White House had telephoned Friday to ask how many people were attending the convention, indicating that the President would appear.

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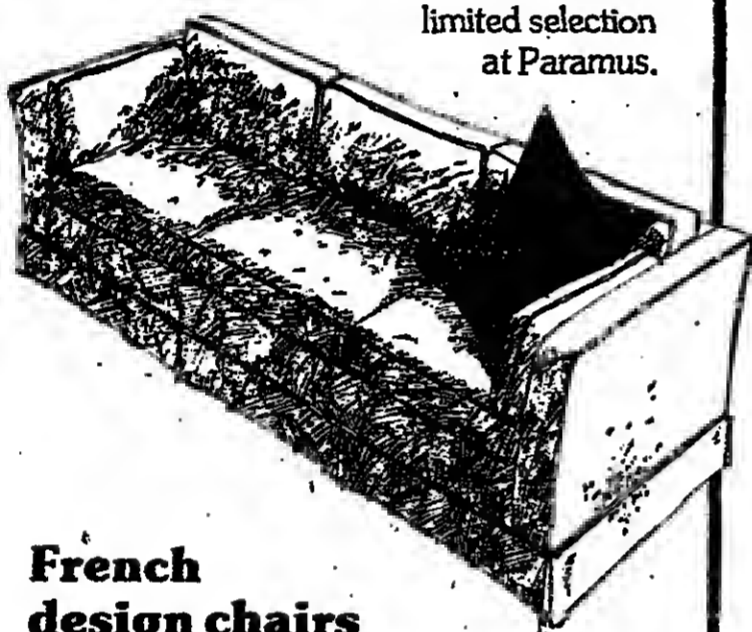
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Sofas 299.00. Just 28. A group of styles and fabrics, 35% to 45% off this season's prices. Fifth Avenue, limited selection at Paramus.



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179.00. Just 57. Louis XV style, 45% to 50% off this season's prices. Fifth Avenue, limited selection at Paramus.

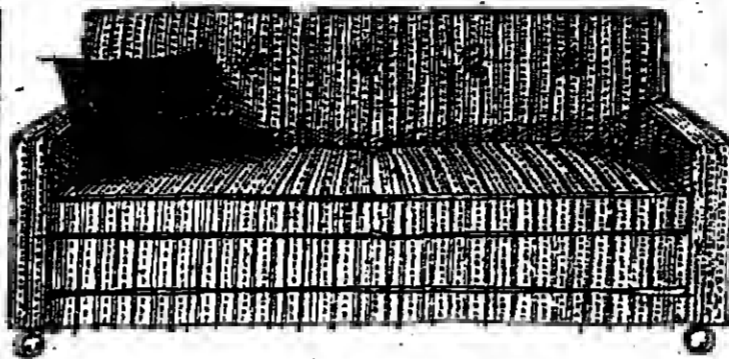


Love seats 199.00. Just 10. Several styles and assorted fabrics 50% off this season's prices. Fifth Avenue, limited selection at Paramus.



Young Homemakers' samples. A group of floor samples reduced to make way for new floor samples. 1/3 off this season's prices. Just 10 sofas. Just 7 love seats. Just 34 chairs. Fifth Avenue and selections at Paramus.

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Sofa bed buys. Just 5. Full size, button back. By Stearns & Foster. Striped cover of brown earth-toned Herculon® olefin. Were 450.00 **now 249.00.**

Just 10. Hide-A-Bed® by Simmons. Parsons style. Earth-tone tweed of Herculon® olefin. Were 620.00 **now 449.00.** Just 12. Simmons Hide-A-Beds® with loose pillow back. Arm covers. Tuxedo style. Cotton velvet in brick or chocolate. Were 660.00 **now 449.00.** Just 10. Simmons Hide-A-Beds® with Tuxedo arms, tight back. Checks of brown/beige Herculon® olefin. Were 500.00 **now 349.00.** Just 10. Queen size Tuxedo style flare arm style by Simmons. Gold, brown, blue, rust striped Herculon® olefin. Were 650.00 **now 449.00.**

Just 9. Assorted. From Stearns & Foster. Were 599.00 **now 449.00.** Just 10. Contemporary queen-size with loose pillow back, square arm bolsters. From Stearns & Foster. Flame-stitch earth-tone Herculon® olefin. Were 599.00 **now 349.00.**



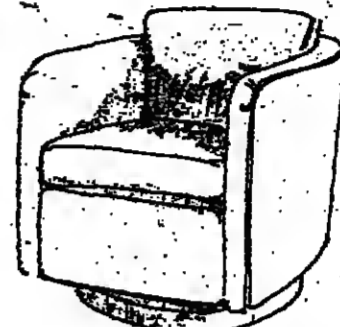
Just 25. 54" traditional love seats. Lawson style. Assorted coverings. Were 399.00 **now 249.00.** Fifth Avenue, selections at Paramus.

Recliners reduced. Just 10. Space saver, roll arm style. 2" from wall. Herculon® olefin in copper/rust. Also, just 15. Same style in eggshell/oak color. Were 200.00 **now 139.00.** Just 20. Man-sized style with storage pockets, brass trim. Rawhide tan vinyl. Also, just 15. Brown vinyl. Were 200.00 **now 139.00.** Just 10. Trim-line contemporary, 31" wide. Rust vinyl.



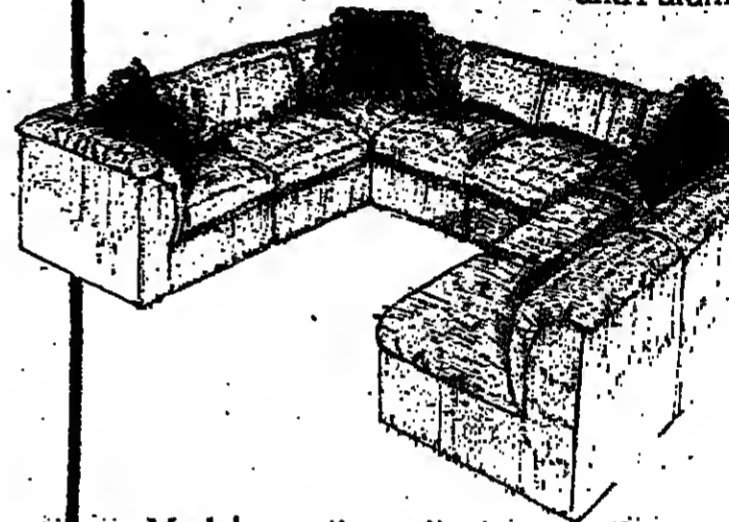
Also, just 5. Brown vinyl. Were 200.00 **now 139.00.** Just 15. Contemporary trim-line in beige/brown Herculon® olefin abstract pattern. Were 200.00 **now 139.00.** Just 25. Rocker-recliner. Man-sized. Storage pocket. 3-way mechanism. Brown/rust/beige checks of Herculon® olefin. Were 220.00 **now 139.00.** Fifth Avenue and selections at Paramus.

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Swivel tub chairs in cotton/polyester velv
Just 14 in chocolate. Just 10 in doeskin
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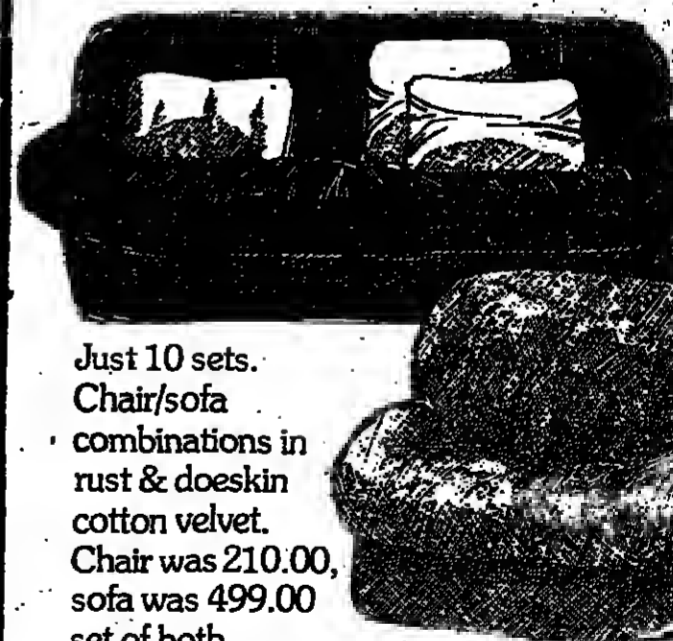
Occasional chairs
Just 4 in tans
just 11
brown vinyl
Greatly reduced
now 79.00

Modular seating units in chocolate bro
cotton corduroy. Just 19. Armless cha
Orig. this season 119.00 **now 59.00**
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Just 4 Ottomans. Orig. this season 79
now 39.00. Fifth Avenue
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Modular seating units
in natural nubby Haitian cotton.
Just 8. Armless chairs.
Orig. this season 289.00 **now 169.00**
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179.00 **now 119.00.**

Just 5. Sleeping pits covered in chocola
cotton corduroy. Were 429.00
now 299.00. Just 10.
Supersack casual love seat opens to
sleep two. Chocolate brown cotton
corduroy. Were 269.00 **now 199.00.**



Just 10 sets.
Chair/sofa
combinations in
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Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

human miscalculation had been responsible for the malfunction. In a test run a working model of the Viking lander here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, they demonstrated that the pin should fall free with only a slightly greater extension of the arm.

Mr. Martin said that data confirmed that the boom had responded in all 12 commands and had then been "parked" in a position for the soil collection.

Early Wednesday, the arm is to reach down and dig into the soil to the left and front of the lander. A sample is to be scooped up and placed in a hopper on top of the lander. From there the sample is to be distributed to three biology experiments, thus beginning the search for signs of life in the Martian soil. A second sample is to be gathered for organic chemical analysis.

One of the lander's two cameras took a high-resolution photograph of the sampling site this morning. Geologists found it to be smooth and covered mostly with fine-grained material and only a few rocks. The original site immediately in front of the lander had been rejected when too many rocks were found just where the scoop would be operating.

Boom's Range

The sampling boom can be extended out 10 feet and has a lateral range of 120 degrees.

Another instrument of Viking's life-detection investigation began transmitting data today. This is the gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, which is "sniffing" the thin Martian atmosphere to determine its composition in the landing area. The data are now being analyzed and should be reported tomorrow.

Viking engineers were less successful in another attempt to restore a balky piece of equipment to working order. New commands were radioed to the spacecraft to release a seismometer from its stowed position. Mr. Martin said that there "is no evidence" that the seismometer responded to the commands. Another "uncovering" attempt will be made tomorrow night, he said.

Startling Photograph

Viking 1 continued to take and transmit photographs of its surroundings at the Plains of Chryse. One picture received late last night created quite a stir. It showed a rock on which there appeared to be written the letter "B."

Martian graffiti? No, the project scientists replied emphatically. Dr. Alan Binder, a geologist on the imaging team, said that the apparent letter "B" was nothing more than an optical illusion created by natural weathering processes and a particular sun angle.

"Things like this are very common in rocks on earth," Dr. Binder explained. "It's simply an optical phenomenon, shadowing. There's nothing more to it."

Mother Ship's Orbit

While most of the attention has been on the Viking lander, its orbiting mother ship continued to circle Mars and transmit pictures of its own. Most of these are of the planet's northern latitudes where Viking 2, now approaching Mars, is expected to attempt its landing.

Viking 2, now 1.8 million miles from Mars, is scheduled to go into orbit of the planet on Aug. 7 and attempt a landing on Sept. 4.

One photograph transmitted by the Viking 1 orbiter showed a 15-mile-wide crater, Arandas, near a possible landing area. The crater has a conical central peak, a rather common feature. But the "most surprising feature," according to project scientists, is the nature of the material around the crater.

The material appears to have flowed along the surface rather than have been blasted out as the meteorite impacted the crater. This is reminiscent, the scientists said, of what occurs when craters are formed in waterlogged ground, suggesting another piece of evidence that water may once played a prominent role in shaping the surface of Mars.

The Viking 1 orbiter also sent two pictures of Phobos, one of the Martian moons. The pictures are undergoing computer processing to enhance their quality, but early indications are that the pictures represent the best ever taken of Phobos, which was first photographed at close range by Mariner 9 in 1972.

The two Martian satellites, Phobos and Deimos, are irregular in shape and very small, only a few miles in diameter. Phobos is the closer one to Mars.

Australian Leader in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia arrived here today for a four-day visit that includes talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Security issues.

A Turkish Chief Visits U.S.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 25 (AP) — Bulent Ecevit, Turkey's opposition leader and a former prime minister, flew to the United States today for an eight-day visit.

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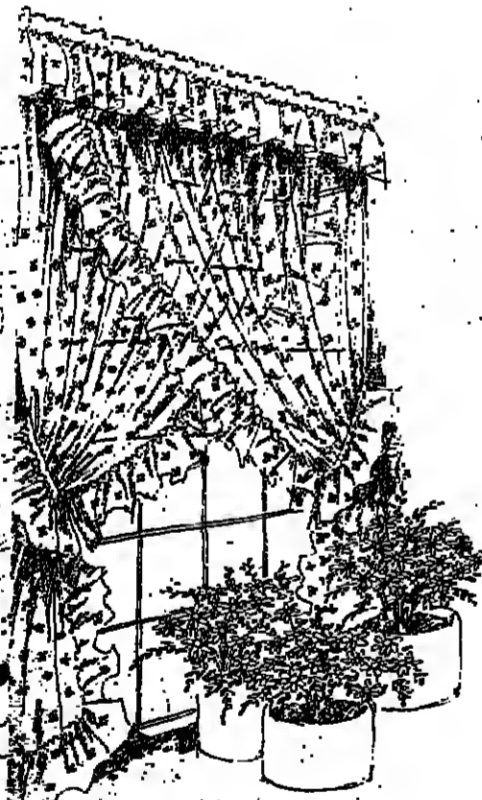
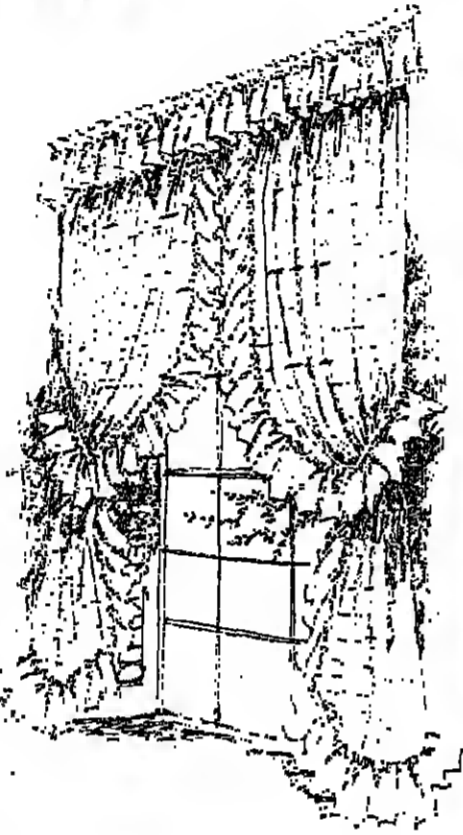
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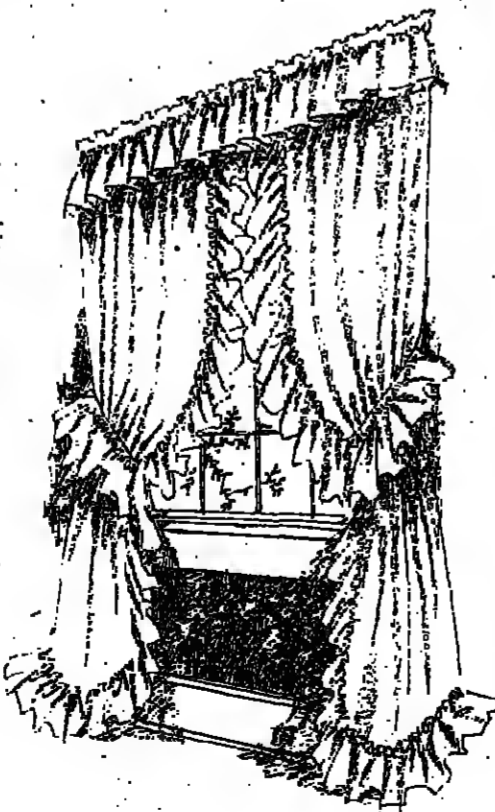
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84"	20.00	18.00
90"	22.00	19.00
Double width 200" wide ea. pair:		
90"	45.00	40.00

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84"	21.00	18.00
90"	21.50	19.00

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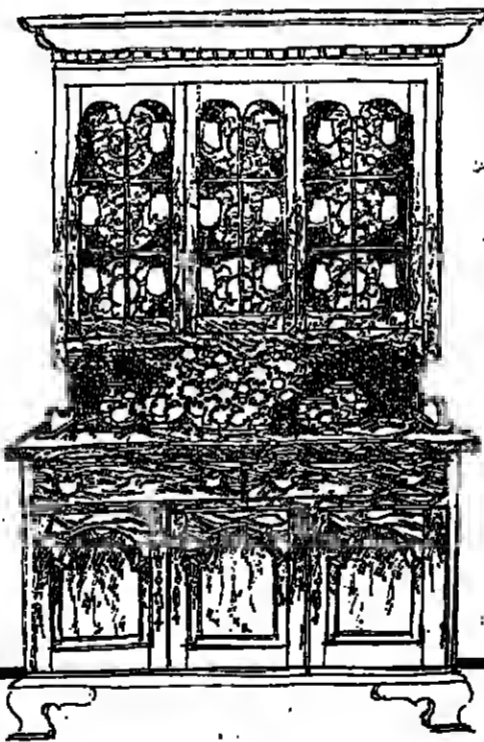
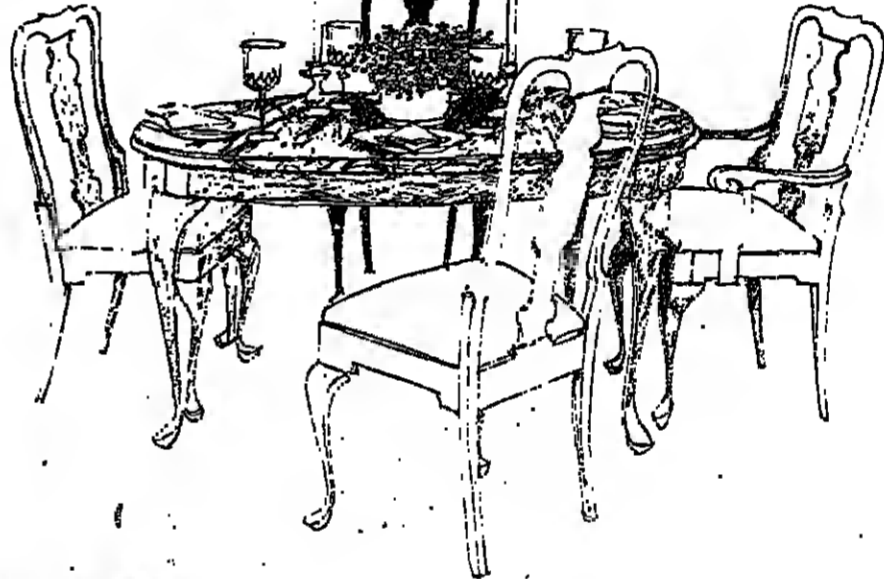
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Beautiful buffet now 482.00

reg. 603.00. Matches the above, and all are beautifully detailed with hand-crafted touches. Buffet is 54x19x34" high. China top 54x14x47" reg. 465.00 **now 372.00.** Seventh floor, Fifth Avenue, a selection at branches except St. Davids. Sale ends September 4th.

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Lebanon Cease-Fire Fails; Arab Force Is Attacked

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

ing made under very difficult conditions to dig a tunnel to rescue the others, and that this had to be done quickly because the shelter was running out of air.

Appeals were made to the International Red Cross and the Arab states to help in rescuing the trapped civilians.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim discussed the situation at the Tel Zaatar camp with the International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, a spokesman for Mr. Waldheim said at United Nations headquarters in New York, according to Reuters. The spokesman said Mr. Waldheim was "much concerned that the International Red Cross was unable to carry out its humanitarian efforts."

A team of the International Red Cross entered the camp two days ago on a reconnaissance mission during a two-hour truce. The team reported that a minimum three-day cessation of hostilities was needed to evacuate the wounded, whose number was put at 1,000.

Evacuation Announced

Meanwhile, the United States Embassy announced that a transport ship of the United States Sixth Fleet would arrive in Lebanese waters on Tuesday to evacuate 433 Americans and other foreigners from the Moslem area of Western Beirut.

An embassy spokesman said that the sea route had been chosen again because the highway to Damascus was still considered unsafe for travel.

A car convoy to Syria that the embassy had scheduled for last Tuesday was called off because of reported fighting along the route.

On June 20, a ship of the Sixth Fleet picked up over 200 Americans and other foreigners from Beirut.

Like the previous evacuees, those leaving on Tuesday will be taken to Athens.

The operation will again be under the security protection of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The cease-fire announced last night provided for a cessation of



The New York Times/July 24, 1974
Fighting at Tel Zaatar camp appeared to be a major obstacle to the establishment of a truce.

of hostilities in all of Lebanon, and for Sudanese and Saudi troops of the Arab peacekeeping force to expand the "neutral zone" they have already established at the Beirut Museum.

Saudi and Sudanese reinforcements moved north this morning from their camp near the airport at the southern end of Beirut. When they reached the crossing point at the museum they came under heavy

shelling and machine-gun fire. Some managed to cross over to the Christian area where they were supposed to take up positions near a Catholic church. Those who crossed doubled back quickly and waited while Dr. Kholy held urgent talks with the Christian side.

Six of the soldiers, five Sudanese and one Saudi, were injured. Two of the Sudanese were reported to have died in the hospital later; the Saudi lost an arm.

The view was expressed in some quarters that militants in the rightist camp were responsible for the shelling. Although the cease-fire agreement was signed by the main rightist group, the Phalangist Party, a prominent right-wing faction of the National Liberal Party of Lebanon, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, did not sign. It was reported however, to have given an oral endorsement of the accord, which was signed by the Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese Moslem leftists as well.

The agreement provided for Arab troops to be stationed starting tomorrow in the business center of Beirut, the harbor, and to secure a road linking the Christian districts with Beirut Airport, which is in a Moslem-held area.

Forty-eight hours after the cease-fire was to have taken

effect the warring factions were scheduled to meet again with Dr. Kholy to discuss arrangements for reopening the airport and reactivating the harbor, the agreement said.

The airport was closed to civilian traffic four weeks ago after it was shelled and an airliner destroyed on the ground. A considerable number of the warehouses at the port have been gutted by fire during several months of fighting along the seafloor.

Regarded as Symbol

Some observers believe that the Tel Zaatar issue will remain a challenge to the truce. Christian militants seek to eliminate the camp completely from the Christian-controlled enclave on the southeastern outskirts of Beirut, while the Palestinians regard it as a symbol of their continued presence in Lebanon.

The same observers said that the snags facing the truce may also be related to the turtle pace of talks in Damascus between Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

Both rightists and leftists have said that an effective solution to the Lebanese crisis will depend very much on settling the conflict between the Syrian regime of President Hafez al-Assad and the guerrilla movement under Yasir Arafat.

ARAB PACT TO OUST QADDAFI REPORTED

Egypt and the Sudan, with financial backing from Saudi Arabia, have agreed to try to oust Libya's head of state, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, Newsweek reports in its current issue.

The magazine said the agreement was reached during a meeting last week in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

It said a military invasion seemed the least likely method of operating against Colonel Qaddafi, since it would bring bloodshed and criticism from other Arab states, but it would be done if considered necessary.

The cease-fire announced last night provided for a cessation of

Assassination is another option, Newsweek said, but the most likely means seems to be "orchestration" of a coup within Libya against Colonel Qaddafi, who seized power in the same way.

Newsweek said Presidents Sadat and Nimeiry met in Alexandria, Egypt, after Libyan set-off bombs in that country and Colonel Qaddafi supported an attempt coup against President Nimeiry. They were then invited to Jidda.

\$31 Million Loan to Cairo
CAIRO, July 25 (AP) — The United States has made a loan of \$31 million to Egypt to improve and modernize the port of Alexandria, an official statement said today. The loan is to be repaid over 40 years with an interest rate of 2 percent during a 10-year grace period and 3 percent thereafter.

Israeli Is Killed in Explosion in West Bank Refugee Camp

TEL AVIV, July 25 (AP)—An explosion believed set by Arab guerrillas killed an Israeli soldier today in a Palestinian refugee camp in the occupied West Bank, a military spokesman said.

Three soldiers were wounded in the blast in the Balata camp near Nablus. The dead soldier was a Druse Arab serving in Israel's border police. He was the first Israeli killed in the West Bank this year.

The Balata camp was a center of Arab riots against Israeli occupation earlier this year. Eleven Arabs were killed in clashes with Israeli troops. Few disturbances have been reported in the last two months.

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	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
R.....h Extra Mild	14	0.9
V.....y Extra Mild	14	0.9
W.....n Lights	13	0.9
M.....o Lights	13	0.8
K.....l Milds	13	0.8
S.....m Lights	12	0.9
V.....e	11	0.7
M.....t	9	0.7
K.....t Golden Lights	8	0.7
PALL MALL Extra Mild	7	0.6

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7 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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FACTS ASKED
HORSES' DEATHS

Explanation Questioned
Group in Utah

In The New York Times
MONTGOMERY, July 25—
The Society of Utah
Government ex-
for the deaths of 50
on the Army's
Proving Ground in
began its own in-
into the incident.
Horses here found over
4 weekend near a
the Dugway installa-
is used by the Army
cal and biological
perimentation. A re-
Bureau of Land Man-
tributed the horses'
"elevated environ-
peratures, forced ex-
increased water
n, leading to heat
associated with
location."
The society's direc-
Johnson, said in a
interview that the
investigation had found
that reportedly
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could have been re-
deaths.
He said that he had
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He also said he had
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Dugway employee
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asked the De-
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a spokesman for
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Dugway officials
announced at a
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in "some sort of
obsequent shock."
t human activity,
or some varia-
tion of factors may
the horses under-
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au of Land Man-
said that "some
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as Shoenfeld, Utah
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reports indicated
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chased or fright-
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were found. An
in which the
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bat the sheep had
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used.

ASSAILED
ONT PROTEST

Mont., July 25 (AP)
Signs denouncing
Singer as "Secer-
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conomist John Ken-
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Patricia Swinton—
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as not to confront
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the demonstrators.
Don't you think it's
n, the historian Ar-
hesinger Jr., former
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d; the publisher of
ington Post, Kathar-
m; and the Boston
fisher, Tom Winsup,
w and discuss a spe-
Broadcasting Cor-
television series on
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crazy about

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Nations New

Signs of Unease and Indiscipline Are Discerned in China

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

and worried talk of the Chinese people how long he will live. The shadows of the foreigners they rust, the Chinese are speculating quite about "what will happen Chairman Mao according to three who have been in such discussions in Peking and else-

ing to one account, these men were stand- out of a display case building of the news- man Jih Pao on Pe- ain shopping street. re looking at a newly photograph of Chair-), which Western ob- unanimitously believe as two to four years. "could not be a new ph. one was saying, he looks so healthy. her man was not uch attention to his 'stead he was look- alarm at the for- hind him who was Intently. But his mitted to talk on, the details of the ph just like a Chin- ul he realized he o overheard.

umber of nighttime trols on the streets g appears to be in- almost week by ritcularly after mid- ce can see numerous oups of militiamen,

and occasionally women, carrying wooden truncheons. One can see them walking three or four abreast along the roads or emerging from the shadows between office and apartment buildings.

The mounting concern over lawbreakers voiced in the official press and in closed briefings for Chinese citizens is only one explanation for the growing role of the militia patrols.

Another reason is that uniformed policemen—members of the Public Security Bureau—do not command as much respect as their counterparts in the West usually do. Chinese citizens often get into shouting matches with them. In Canton last week- end, a foreigner watched as a Chinese man punched away at a uniformed policeman.

Chinese say that they take the militia more seriously than they do the policemen because if one is taken into custody by the militia, one must prove one's innocence. Their accusations are considered to be correct unless proved otherwise. The security bureau, the Chinese say, has to prove its case against you. This analysis is probably too simple, but the important thing is that it is believed by many Chinese.

Members of the security bureau, nevertheless, are not powerless. In a park in Canton, a young woman recently walked up to a wall and

pasted up a wall poster. A crowd, including some uniformed officers, immediately gathered to read what turned out to be an attack on Chang Ching, the wife of Chairman Mao, alleging that she was responsible for a lack of freedom in China. The security officers then picked up the young woman and carried her off screaming and shouting.

Inside a circle of 40 to 50 youths on a narrow street in Peking, one could see two youths fiercely pummeling a third. What it was all about, an outsider will never know. After a fair amount of time on the streets during the warm weather last year, one saw maybe a couple of fights. This year one has already seen more.

Last year one listened skeptically when someone said that there were still beggars in China. This year one sees a couple of beggars who are bold enough to operate even when foreigners are around. Last year one caught glimpses of black-market activity; this year one can make purchases. Last year one saw an occasional artist in the park painting a "bourgeois" landscape. This year one sees them in greater numbers in the parks and even, in one case, boldly sitting in the middle of the road painting a romantic picture of an old foreign-style building.

The militia's role goes well beyond that of maintaining basic security. A number of

analysts have been contending that the calls for additional larger and better-trained militia units mean that radical circles will turn to the militia for support in any succession crisis.

Be that as it may, the militia units in Shanghai, which are held up all over China as models to emulate, are already engaged in grass-roots political work. As they patrol the streets, Jenmin Jih Pao reports that they have criticized photography studios for displaying "photographs that reflect a bourgeois life style," barbershops for giving "unusual styles of hair-cuts" and in a hotel they caught "monsters"—no further details given—mingling with the guests.

At present, there is basically no censorship imposed on foreign written material sent by mail to the "downtown" foreign community in Peking composed of diplomats, journalists and their families. But since the death of Chou En-lai and the increase in political conflict, the same thing does not apply to other foreigners in northern, or "uptown," Peking.

Foreign students who live in campus dormitories and "foreign experts" who have contractual teaching or translating jobs and live in a special foreigners' residence have recently been finding two or three pages are often missing from their maga-

zines, particularly the Far Eastern Economic Review, published in Hong Kong.

Some foreign experts and students waste little time in checking with their "downtown" friends to see what the Chinese currently find offensive. Cartoons of Chiang Ching, a report on the rise of superstition in China and an interview with a disillusioned foreign expert who had left China are among the pieces recently ripped out.

Not long after the fall of Teng Hsiao-ping, key Communist Party members were criticized for the evil ways of the former Deputy Prime Minister. One damning accusation was that Mr. Teng had built, or had been in the process of building, a luxurious home on the outskirts of Peking. The cost was more than \$1 million, according to the party members. The people who heard this charge made say that lately there have been no more references to this example of excess. True or not, the charge had raised a number of embarrassing questions: Where did the money come from? Who allotted it? How were the building materials acquired? Who assigned the construction workers? Does anybody else have a luxurious country retreat?



RECONSTRUCTION IN VIETNAM: Bridge over the Thu Bon River in central Vietnam is being rebuilt so that a "Unity" railroad line may be constructed between Hanoi and Saigon, says the caption with this picture from an East German press agency. The bridge was destroyed during the recent war.

TAKES NETO TOUR OF CUBA

A. July 25 (Reuters) children chanting An- revolutionary songs president Agostinho ngola when he visited ion camp yesterday his first official visit

linister Fidel Castro Angolan leader to Marti Camp in his ep on a sightseeing two men were tu o the citrus-growing nes area 130 miles ivana.

Neto and Mr. Cas- ready begun official tending relations be- two countries. They pected to make aoy- ments before tomor- are to address ily to mark Cuba's

cial Cuban news- ma said Mr. Castro rmed promises to ieto to give Angola help.

upported the Popular of the Liberation of aded by Mr. Neto, il war earlier this ident Neto arrived iday accompanied by mbers of his family.

MERCENARY TURNED TO U.S.

of Daniel Gearhart, executed in Angola uary, was returned ed States yesterday ded from a Portu- ner onto a conveyer uggage.

o wooden box was to a cargo area at ernational Airport, ill remain overnight g down to Washing-

hart, who was 34 was from Keating- here his wife, Sheila, our children live. No e family were on ie airport.

ertisement that Mr. ad placed in Soldier magazine got him t Angola, where he red three days after Cuban troops sup- Angolan nationalist at woo the civil war. officials said that it \$1,800 to ship Mr. body home. Neigh- parishioners in his arch raised \$5,000 to e flight and his burial.

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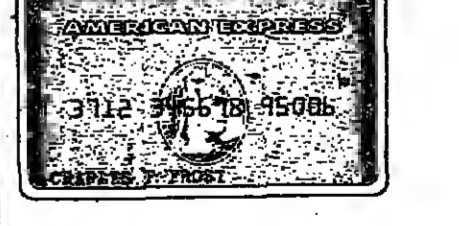
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Mexico City/Taxco/Acapulco \$360-\$431* airfare included.

Things to remember: Pyramids to climb on, cliff divers to thrill to, and a world of exotic dishes to indulge in. Includes 7 days/6 nights at selected hotels, transfers, sightseeing in Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco and a trip to Cuernavaca, winter home of Emperor Maximilian.

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Navy Missile Project Illustrates Interaction Of Contractors, Consultants and the Military

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 25 — When its Condor missile was being criticized earlier this year, as "the Beltway bandits" for the Navy turned for supporting advice to a consulting company co-founded by an engineer who also works for Rockwell International, the defense contractor developing the missile.

Four months later, when further questions were raised about the Condor's cost, the Navy gave an additional study contract to the company, even though Navy officials knew by then that the co-founder of the company was serving as a consultant to Rockwell.

To Navy officials in charge of the program and to officers of the consulting company, it was a normal, legal arrangement designed to provide an independent, objective study for the Navy on the vulnerability of the missile. But the arrangement also provides an illustration of the close, sometimes interlocking relationship, carrying with it over the Condor program.

Mr. Simon said that he reflected interest that can develop between a military service, its contractors and the hundreds of consulting companies that have sprung up around Washington to serve both the military and industry.

\$306 Million Project

Condor, known in some Pentagon circles as "the silver bullet," is one of the more expensive, controversial missiles ever to be developed by the Navy. Over the last 13 years, the Navy has invested \$306 million in trying to develop the television-guided missile, which is supposed to become the super-accurate "smart bomb" of the Navy's arsenal of air-launched weapons.

The weapons program also represents a major effort by Rockwell International, one of the major defense contractors, to get back into the missile business. A production run ahead would mean hundreds of millions of dollars worth of business for Rockwell, with each missile costing \$500,000.

Last fall the program was saved from cancellation, partly because of the intercession of Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, the Defense Department's Director of Defense Research and Engineering, who had just returned from a Labor Day weekend visit to Rockwell's fishing lodge in the Bahamas.

For that violation of Pentagon standards of conduct, Dr. Currie was reprimanded by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and was fined one month's salary.

Got to Keep His Job

Dr. Currie, however, was permitted to continue in his position, which covers development of the Condor missile, and his superiors accepted his advice that Condor should be permitted to proceed toward production on the condition that the Navy satisfactorily answered questions about its reliability, vulnerability and cost.

For answers to some of those questions, the Navy turned to Principia Inc., a suburban Virginia consulting company that was established in 1974.

While smaller than many consulting companies that have formed in recent years as the newest appearance in what President Dwight D. Eisenhower nor did he explain what

his role, if any, would be in the study. On Feb. 20, without any notice for competing bids, Principia was awarded a \$69,692 contract for the vulnerability study.

Captain Kowalsky, who was recently admonished officially for visiting a Rockwell hunting lodge in Maryland, said in an interview that he did not learn of Mr. Simon's relationship with Rockwell until "perhaps in February."

The incident that led to the disclosure, he said, was his being told by the Rockwell manager of the Condor program that Rockwell representatives were going to the Principia offices to go over the study.

Captain Kowalsky, a former enlisted man who went on to the Naval Academy and became a combat pilot, said he exploded, asking "by what authority is any individual of Rockwell going over there to review the findings?"

Mr. Black, who said he originally thought the Navy wanted a "supporting" study, such as it might have obtained by going directly to Rockwell, said he was informed by Captain Kowalsky that the Navy wanted an independent study and that Principia was "to keep its distance" from Rockwell.

Another Study Sought

On May 6, Principia submitted another "unsolicited proposal" to do a cost-effectiveness study of the Condor missile for \$72,480. Once again the company proposal listed Mr. Simon as one of the persons available for the study, as well as Dr. Eugene G. Fubini, who was deputy director of defense research and engineering a decade ago.

Dr. Fubini, who now also is a private consultant to Government and industry, shares office space with Mr. Simon. But he said that he had never been informed his name would be listed and that he had never been consulted by Principia on the study.

Mr. Simon explained that "typically" in such proposals "they take all the good names they can find."

Even though he knew by then of Mr. Simon's relationship with Rockwell, Captain Kowalsky said he interposed no objection to the awarding of the supplemental contract to Principia on June 11.

The explanation he offered was that "I had no indication that Mr. Simon influenced this study at all" and "I thought the study [on vulnerability] was legitimate and honest."

In contrast, the General Accounting Office found that the Principia study suffered from "several serious shortcomings" and was based on "scenarios" most favorable for the Condor missile.

The Navy Air Systems Command bypassed the normal procurement requirement of advertising for competitive bids in awarding both contracts to Principia. The reason offered by a Navy contracting officer in the records on the contracts was that "Principia is the only firm available which has the unique knowledge and high caliber personnel experiences in the Condor weapons system, to perform the study within the time frame required."

Knowledgeability Cited

A document in the records on "sole source justification for Principia" notes that "Allan Simon is one of the leading authorities on air warfare and communications security" and "directed studies of Condor and related systems" while in the Defense Department.

Captain Kowalsky said he had originally proposed that instead of "going to a Beltway bandit," the study be done by the Institute for Defense Analysis, a semi-autonomous agency within the Defense Department, "so there would be no dispute over its independence."

He said he was overruled on this suggestion by superiors in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations and was instructed to go to a private consulting company for the study.

Just who in the Navy ordered the private study and whether that order reflected instructions received from the Defense Department could not be ascertained.

Two former Rockwell employees now in the Defense Department — Robert N. Parker, deputy director of defense research and engineering, and William E. Stoney, deputy director for tactical warfare programs — said they had never talked to Mr. Simon about the study and had been unaware of the existence of the Principia company until "very recently."

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Woods, Wealthy Kidnap Suspect, Described as a Loner and a Loser

by WAYNE KING



Frederick N. Woods 43

Frederick N. Woods 43, a Portola Valley fireman, was the subject of a nationwide search for a kidnapper...

Woods, who paid him \$250 an hour for part-time work, was suspicious of intruders at the estate...

Others interviewed: Others who knew Mr. Woods casually—a service station attendant where he had his cars certified for sale...

Woods was left with relatives every year for at least a month or two all his life when his parents traveled...

Washington, July 25 (AP)—President Ford joined the golfer Lee Elder today to try out the Congressional Country Club course in nearby Bethesda, Md...

All Members but One Quit Howe's Paid Campaign Staff

SALT LAKE CITY, July 25 (AP)—All but one of Representative Allan T. Howe's paid campaign staff members resigned during the weekend following Mr. Howe's misdemeanor conviction for soliciting sex for money.

Despite this, and a lack of support from party leaders, Mr. Howe said today that he would stay in the race.

Routhac Garn, the 48-year-old Congressman's campaign financial director and Colby Smith, research coordinator, resigned yesterday during what the financial director termed a "difficult meeting" with Mr. Howe and Tim Allen, his campaign manager.

School Acts to Name Dean AMHERST, Mass., July 25 (AP)—University of Massachusetts officials said they would recommend tomorrow the appointment of Mario D. Fantini, dean of the State University of New York's School of Education at New Paltz, to head the University of Massachusetts School of Education.

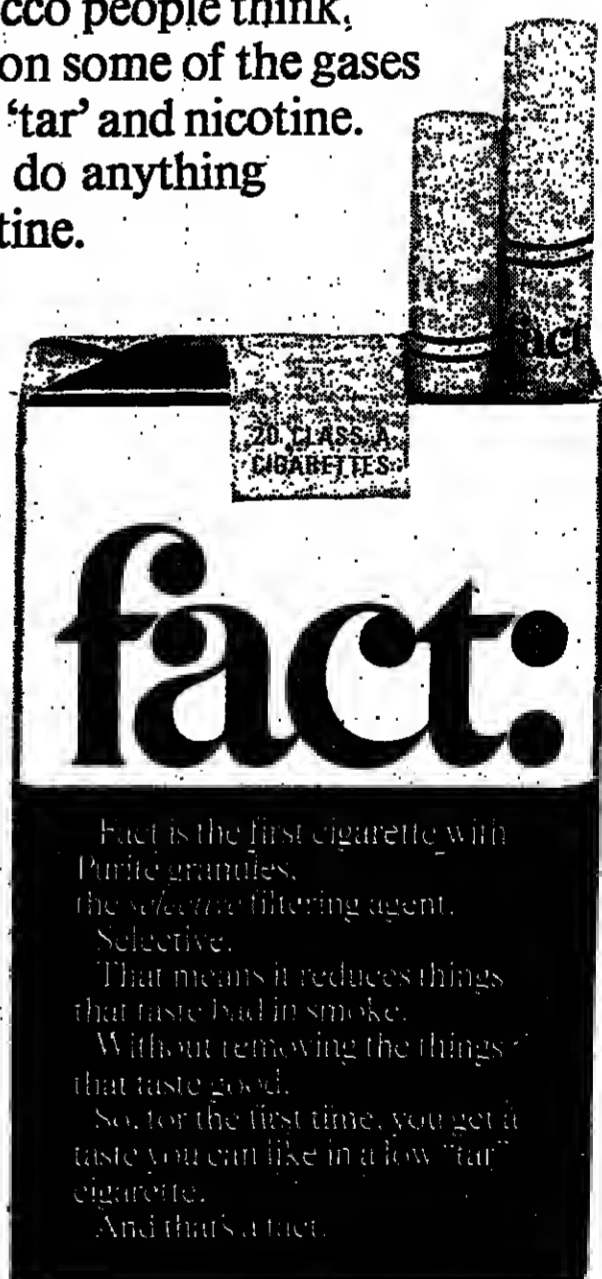


When gin was invented in Holland it was called Genever. When gin was perfected in England it was named Beefeater.

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Fact: If you're concerned about smoking, you should know something about gas.

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صكنا من الاصل

S. Women Swimmers Win First Gold in Relay, Last Event; Moses Sets World Record in Hurdles; Wilkins Takes Discus

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, partially obscured by a large advertisement.

Philhuter 3d, 800 Goes to Cuban

FRANK LITSKY Special to The New York Times MONTREAL, July 25—The United States struck gold in the 800-meter freestyle relay...



Above: Mac Wilkins after taking gold medal in the discus throw. Below: Ed Moses, right, and Mike Shine after they won gold and silver medals in the 400-meter hurdles.



Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, right, en route to a gold medal in the 800-meter run. Ivo Vandamme, left, of Belgium won the silver medal and Rick Wohlhuter, center, of the United States took the bronze medal.

Top Feats by Montgomery, Strachan

By NEIL AMDUR Special to The New York Times MONTREAL, July 25—United States swimmers went out in a blaze of gold-medals tonight...

Fourth event of the relay was the 400-meter hurdles...

Ed Moses, 20, is slender at 6 feet and 160 pounds...

Ed Moses did not take it casually. He walked a victory lap...



Oil Burner Takes Pace and \$118,125

By SAM GOLDAPER Special to The New York Times MONTICELLO, N.Y., July 25—Stanley Dancer's selling mistake proved a windfall today for Bill Brooks...

Red Smith

After 4 Years, the Day of Decision

MONTREAL, July 25—The eight best half-milers in the world—if you do not count Mike Bolt of Kenya...

He looked cool, he spoke quietly. If this was a day of bitter disappointment, he kept that to himself...

Yankees Win on Homer in 9th

J.L. MONTGOMERY Yankees' late-inning surge struck out of a blue sky yesterday...

Soon after the staggered start, Wohlhuter could be seen closing ground on Juantorena...

Other Highlights section listing various sports events like boxing, diving, equestrian, and rowing.

Large advertisement for Carlton cigarettes, featuring the slogan 'Nobody's lower than Carlton' and a list of tar and nicotine content for various brands.

me of Joy, Tears: Miss Ender Reunited with Grandmother

(REAL, July 25)—Mrs. Lehmann opened the reunion nervously. She looked as pretty as she does in the photos. Mrs. Lehmann although the blind dry and combed out instead of wet and ruffled a race.

came the affection in German from the world as Kornelia's greatest summer, greeted her with her blue eyes smiling to reflect the intensity of the matter of Mrs. Lehmann and daughter were kissing each other, find the proper feelings for this reunion.

seen a long time—years—since Mrs. Lehmann saw her granddaughter, Miss Ender, who was only 5 1/2 before Mrs. Lehmann was sent to East Germany for States and before would come in the afternoon of final race in the he wall came tumbling.

is white wine, coffee and chocolate. An introduced her husband, Kurt Lehmann, who was a World War II, she presented Roland Mathes, Olympic swimming

of gifts following the occasion. Lehmann gave daughter a necklace she had inherited. In the last-ly that preceded arranged meeting, she had left the hotel room, for-ward of cars head-ling of U-turns.

very happy with "Mrs. Lehmann," said "I was so couldn't accept it," she said.

ange, Kornelia's grandmother's sister to tonight's program at the the small talk asked how her was managing; name wondered if son, Heinz, 6-year-old father; as curious about aunt, who also was, Kan., and who

Wilma Rudolph, the United States' triple gold winner in the 1960 Olympics, left the stadium the hospital was not her destination. But that she would up after a taxi in which she was collided with a bus. Miss Rudolph, an adviser of the United States' Olympic Committee at this year's Games, was injured her right knee and left ankle.

customers outnumber women at one Olympic dressing establishment, and shaved heads and whisker other things, requests.

amazing what a good performance can do for one's two American javelin throwers. Sam Olsson of S.C. and Anthony Hall of Weymouth, N.J., had sing an ailing back and an injured right knee, sly.

s holding back," said Colson before today's con- which he made a throw of 284 feet 3 inches to s tomorrow's final. go all-out on my first two throws tomorrow. I try about my hack this time, he said.

Leonard, Jackson Advance in Boxing

MONTREAL, July 25 (AP)—Sugar Ray Leonard danced his way into the quarter-finals tonight after his American teammate, Clint Jackson, took a much shorter route—a one-punch, first-round knockout in Olympic boxing.

The other two members of the American team were Mary Ann Tausky, 30, of New Vernon, N.J., riding Marcus Aurelius, and Bruce Davidson, 26, of Unionville, Pa., riding Irish Cap.

The American team had won the silver medal in the three-day event in the last three Olympics and won the gold medal only twice before—in 1932 at Los Angeles and 1948 in London.

Princess Anne, a member of Britailo's equestrian team, placed 24th among the 30 riders who completed the three-day event. The entire Royal Family watched her ride all three days.

The United States had another bad day in rowing, placing only two boats in the finals and winning only one medal. That was a silver taken by the pair without coxswain of Calvin Coffey of Jewitt City, Conn., and Michael Staines of Philadelphia.

The East German oarsmen also won the pairs with coxswain, the fours without coxswain and the quadruple sculls. They took a second place in the fours with coxswain and single sculls. In the latter event, Jim Dietz, of the New York A.C., won a consolation race for seventh place over all.

The only gold medals not won by East Germans went to Pentti Karppinen of Finland, an upset winner in the single sculls; the Hansen brothers, Frank and Alf of Norway, in the double sculls; and the Soviet Union team in the fours with coxswain.

In weight lifting, Valery Sharp and David Rigert won gold medals in the light-heavyweight and middle-heavyweight divisions, respectively. Lee James of Manchester, Pa., took the middle-heavyweight silver.

In fencing, West Germany defeated Italy, 9-6, in the men's team foil competition and won its second gold medal. Italy took the silver and France, the bronze.

Oliver Triumphs in Formula 5000

ELKHART LAKE, Wis., July 25 (AP)—Jackie Oliver started from 14th place but ended in the winner's circle, driving his Shadow-Dodge at an average speed of 109.85 miles per hour to win the 100-mile, Formula 5000 Road America race today.

The Briton took command after the favorites, Brian Redman and Al Unser, ran into mechanical problems. Unser managed to finish second, 4.8 seconds behind.

Vern Schuppan was a distant third in a Lola-Chevy, a 38-year-old West German farmer, took the bronze.

Drug Test Positive, Rumanian Ousted

MONTREAL, July 25 (Reuters)—Rumania's only weight lifter in the Olympics was disqualified today after a drug test on him proved positive, officials said.

Dragomir Cirososin, 22 years old, the Rumanian national record holder, placed fifth in the middleweight class event last Thursday. He is the first weight lifter to be disqualified under the random drug test system.



Kurt and Rosalie Lehmann after seeing her granddaughter, Kornelia Ender, an East German gold medalist in swimming, in Montreal yesterday.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

The LEADING SCORES

Table with columns for names and scores: Sue Berning, Victor, Her Drought, Harrisburg, Pa., July 25 (AP)—Sue Berning, wearing new contact lenses, birdied the final hole for the third straight day...

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Sue Berning Victor, Ends Her Drought

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 25 (AP)—Sue Berning, wearing new contact lenses, birdied the final hole for the third straight day, closed with a par 73 and won the \$50,000 Lady Keystone open golf tournament today by three strokes.

The Nevada posted a 54-hole total of one-under-par 215 at the 6,222-yard Sportsman Club. She led by a shot entering the final round. She credited the new glasses for her showing.

Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass., and Sandra Haynie of Dallas tied for second at 218. Miss Bradley, three shots behind after 45 holes, birdied the last two holes today for a 72 while Miss Haynie, the first-day leader, shot 73.

Deadedlocked in fourth place at 210 were Laura Sauter of Delray Beach, Fla., and Debbie Austin of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Berning had not won on the regular tour since 1973, when she took the United States Open.

"The new contacts made a tremendous difference," said Mrs. Berning, who has had vision problems for some time. She had them fitted last night.

West Germany won the silver medal and Australia the bronze in the team event which consists of dressage, cross-country riding and show jumping.

The American team was led by Britailo's equestrian team, placed 24th among the 30 riders who completed the three-day event.

The United States had another bad day in rowing, placing only two boats in the finals and winning only one medal.

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By 4 Sho...

Yankees Win on Homer

Phillies Beat Pirates, 13-7; Schmidt Hits 26th Homer

Continued From Page 15
mates came back to win the game, 14-9.
New York got one run in the fifth off Rick Wise, the Boston starter, on singles by Rivers, Roy White and Thurman Munson. Two more came in the sixth. May led off with a walk, Nettles singled and Gamble doubled over first base for one run.
Don Zimmer, Boston's *batting manager*, called in Tom Murphy to replace Wise and Jim Mason drove in the second run of the inning with an infield out.
Murphy restored order until the ninth when Hendricks led off, pinch-hitting for Mason. "I just had a feeling about this game," Hendricks said. He singled to center, raising New York's pinch-hitting average for the season to .369.
Rivers followed with a double off the wall in right field and put runners on second and third with no one out. The big crowd was on its feet, roaring and clapping at the rally.
Murphy retired White and Munson with tough pitching and then Zimmer called in Tom House, a left-hander, to face Chambliss, a left-handed batter. House's only previous brush with fame was in 1974 as a relief pitcher with Atlanta when Henry Aaron hit his 715th home run. House, in the Atlanta bullpen, caught the ball that broke Babe Ruth's record.
"I told him to pitch tough," Zimmer said later. "Not to give Chambliss anything good to hit."
House's first pitch was a fastball out over the plate and Chambliss smoked it into the bleachers in right-center, 410 feet from the plate.
"He usually throws breaking balls to me," Chambliss said. "I guess he wanted to get the fastball up and in to set me up for the curve. I was trying to hit it up the middle to tie the game. That's when I usually get a homer."
"If that's pitching tough, I don't know what pitching is," a distraught Zimmer said.

one hit over the first seven innings. Two errors by Manny Trillo, the Cubs' second baseman, allowed the Cardinals to score four unearned runs. McGlothlin had allowed only a double to Rick Reuschel, the losing pitcher, going into the eighth. Then Chicago made three hits and

Baseball Roundup
knocked him out of the game. Al Hrabosky, Cardinal relief pitcher, came in and yielded run-scoring singles to Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales before stopping the rally.
Dodgers 1, Padres 0
AT SAN DIEGO—Bill Russell singled, stole second base and then came home with the game's only run on Lee Lacy's seventh-inning double. Doug Rau won his fourth game in a row. Rau didn't issue a walk, struck out three and permitted only two runners as far as second base in limiting San Diego to six hits.
Astros 1, Giants 0 (10 innings)
AT HOUSTON—A bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Greg Gross with one out in the 10th inning scored Wilbur Howard from third. The Giants doubled Bob Andrews at second on the play and argued that the run didn't count. But the umpires ruled that the run had scored before the play at second. This decision gave Mike McLaughlin his first major league victory. McLaughlin, a right-hander called up from Memphis of the International League last week, allowed six hits and one walk in 10 innings.
National League Cardinals 4, Cubs 3
AT ST. LOUIS—Lynn McGlothlin limited Chicago to

five runs in the sixth inning. The White Sox took the second game on a three-run home run in the seventh by a pinch-hitter, Lamar Johnson. The Minnesota triple play followed Jorge Orta's two-run single and an infield hit by Jim Spencer. Bill Stein, in a sacrifice-bunt attempt, popped up. The ball was caught in front of the plate by Glenn Borgmann, the catcher, who threw to Luis Gomez, the shortstop. Gomez stepped on second base, putting Orta out, and tagged Spencer, running from first.
Angels 7, Rangers 3 (11 innings)
AT ANAHEIM, Calif.—With the score tied and two men out in the bottom of 11th inning, the Texas Manager, Frank Lucchesi ordered Steve Foucault to walk both Jerry Remy and Bobby Bonds, loading the bases to get to Lou Stanton. Stanton, batting 1B7, hit a grand-slam home run, his first homer since last Sept. 4, ending the 3-hour-33-minute game.
Brewers 3, Orioles 1
AT BALTIMORE—The Brewers, who had lost all five of their previous games to the Orioles this season before this weekend series, completed a four-game sweep on Bill Travers's three-hitter. The only Oriole run came Paul Blair's homer, his third of the season. Rudy May, Oriole relief pitcher, and Earl Weaver, the Oriole manager, were ejected at the start of the third inning by the plate umpire, Dale Ford. After May had continued to complain about a third strike called on him in the bottom of the second.



Billy Martin, the Yankees' manager, protesting to Joe Brinkman, the home-plate umpire, that the Red Sox' Rick Wise was balking in his pitching motion.

Major League Box Scores and Standings

DETROIT (A)	CLEVELAND (A)
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SECOND GAME

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SECOND GAME

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DETROIT (A)	CLEVELAND (A)
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World Team Tennis

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS	STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS
EASTERN DIVISION New York 32, 545 Philadelphia 29, 488 Pittsburgh 52, 447 New York 50, 418 St. Louis 42, 347 Chicago 39, 331 Montreal 30, 281	WESTERN DIVISION Cincinnati 51, 359 Los Angeles 45, 357 Houston 50, 350 San Diego 48, 349 Atlanta 44, 344 San Francisco 42, 337

Yankee Records

HR	RBI	PC
1	10	100
2	20	200
3	30	300
4	40	400
5	50	500
6	60	600
7	70	700
8	80	800
9	90	900
10	100	1000

Connors, Ramirez Easily Reach Washington Final

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UPI)—Jimmy Connors and Raphael Ramirez of Mexico swept aside unseeded opponents today to reach the final of the \$125,000 Washington Star tennis tournament and set up another replay of their Davis Cup duel last September.
The top-seeded Connors defeated South Africa's Ray Moore, 6-3, 6-1, and Ramirez, seeded sixth, dispatched New Zealand's Brian Fairlie, 6-2, 6-2, in rapid fashion. They meet tomorrow night for the \$20,000 first prize.
Ramirez, who has lost twice to Connors since his victory in the deciding Davis Cup match, bad said in advance of their showdown, "You don't have to play 110 percents to beat Jimmy these days. He's not that tough."
Connors disagreed, commenting: "I am hitting the ball as well as I ever have, in Mexico we were playing on different clay with heavy

Mets Lose on a Misplay by Kranepool

MONTREAL, July 25 — A line drive that was misjudged by Ed Kranepool in right field in the ninth inning today proved costly to the Mets. The Montreal Expos converted it into the run that gave them a 2-1 victory.
Andre Thornton, at the plate against Jerry Koosman and without a hit in his last 20 games at bat, drilled the first pitch by the Met lefthander over the head of Pepe Mangual in short center to score Ellis Valentine from third base with the winning run.
Kranepool, who has been playing right field in manager Joe Frazier's latest lineup, aimed at improving the offense, misjudged Valentine's liner as the ninth inning opened with the score tied, 1-1. Valentine got a ground-rule double.
Dismissing the hunt, the Expos ordered Bombo Rivera to hit away. He grounded to the right side of the infield and was thrown out by Felix Millan. Valentine took third on the out.
Baseball strategy dictates that in such a situation the team on the field load the bases with intentional walks.

Mets' Box Score

METS (A)	MONTREAL (A)
Manual 3b 4 0 0 Phillips 3b 4 0 0 Parsons 3b 4 0 0 Kranepool 3b 4 0 0 Munson 3b 4 0 0 Hofstadter 3b 4 0 0 Mills 3b 4 0 0 Koosman 4b 4 0 0	Valentine 1b 4 0 1 Rivers 2b 4 0 0 Parsons 3b 4 0 0 Munson 3b 4 0 0 Hofstadter 3b 4 0 0 Mills 3b 4 0 0 Koosman 4b 4 0 0

Monday, July 26, 1976

American League	National League
YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York 6, Boston 4 Detroit 5, Cleveland 1 (1st) Detroit 5, Cleveland 4 (2d) Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 4 Minnesota 13, Chicago 6 (1st) Chicago 7, Minnesota 4 (2d) Oakland 4, Kansas City 2 California 7, Texas 3 (11 inn.)	YESTERDAY'S GAMES Montreal 2, New York 1 Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 6 (11 inn.) Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0 Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 San Diego 6, Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 7, Houston 4 Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3 Houston 5, San Francisco 4 (11 inn.) San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 4 (11 inn.) Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 1 (2d) St. Louis 12, Chicago 3 San Diego 6, Los Angeles 5
STANDING OF THE TEAMS	STANDING OF THE TEAMS
EASTERN DIVISION New York 32, 545 Philadelphia 29, 488 Pittsburgh 52, 447 New York 50, 418 St. Louis 42, 347 Chicago 39, 331 Montreal 30, 281	WESTERN DIVISION Cincinnati 51, 359 Los Angeles 45, 357 Houston 50, 350 San Diego 48, 349 Atlanta 44, 344 San Francisco 42, 337
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS	TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
New York at Baltimore (C)—Ellis (11-4) vs. Grimley (2-4). Chicago at Oakland (A)—Johnson (9-5) vs. Mitchell (6-5). Cleveland at Boston (A)—Thomson (2-1) vs. Tiant (10-8). Detroit at Milwaukee (A)—MacCormack (0-5) vs. Colborn (6-11). Kansas City at California (A)—Fitzmorris (11-6) vs. Ryan (7-12). Texas at Minnesota (A)—Blyleven (6-12) vs. Goltz (6-5).	New York at Philadelphia (A)—Mallack (10-4) vs. Underwood (8-2). Los Angeles at Atlanta (A)—Sutton (10-8) vs. Morrow (1-7). Montreal at Chicago (A)—Stahlfeldt (5-4) vs. Dunning (0-4). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (A)—Renko (3-5) vs. Stone (2-2). San Francisco at San Diego (A)—Reuss (10-5) vs. Denny (8-4). Houston at Philadelphia (A)—Spillner (2-8) vs. Dierker (8-9). San Francisco at Cincinnati (A)—Montefusco (9-5) vs. Norman (8-2).

Mets' Box Score

METS (A)	MONTREAL (A)
Manual 3b 4 0 0 Phillips 3b 4 0 0 Parsons 3b 4 0 0 Kranepool 3b 4 0 0 Munson 3b 4 0 0 Hofstadter 3b 4 0 0 Mills 3b 4 0 0 Koosman 4b 4 0 0	Valentine 1b 4 0 1 Rivers 2b 4 0 0 Parsons 3b 4 0 0 Munson 3b 4 0 0 Hofstadter 3b 4 0 0 Mills 3b 4 0 0 Koosman 4b 4 0 0

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Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.
In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from such burning pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation and infection.
Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smart.
Preparation H ointment or suppositories.
DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS
Relieves Tormenting Rectal Pain & Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues
Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.
In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from such burning pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation and infection.
Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smart.
Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

Boats & Accessories

1975 20 FT FORMULA 188 MERC CRUISER ENGINE NEW CONDITION 11 HOURS \$6800 965-2011 ASK FOR BARRY

42' MATHEWS

108' YACHT

23' CENTURY (Bucciner)

CHRIS CRAFT JET BOAT

30' CONCORD S/F 72

GRAND BANKS 36 FT

PARROTS African Greys Fantastic prices 201-224-8228

WINDSOR, Ontario (UPI) — Jerry P. winner of the United Open golf tournament the Canadian open to try his hand today. He carded three rounds to win course-record 63 and 72-hole total of 267.
Jack Nicklaus shot round of 65 that was the fourth time Canadian open, a moment he has never won.
The \$40,000 first prize raised. Pate's earnings to \$128,482, it was a four rookie Waddins had the high of \$116,616 in 1973.
Pate, 22 years old, the final round like in the par-70, 6,896-yard course. He had birdied first, third, fifth, eighth, ninth, 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

METS' RECO
HR: 10, RBI: 42, PC: 400 Bolsch 3b 4 0 0 Kranepool 3b 4 0 0 Parsons 3b 4 0 0 Munson 3b 4 0 0 Hofstadter 3b 4 0 0 Mills 3b 4 0 0 Koosman 4b 4 0 0
Valentine 1b 4 0 1 Rivers 2b 4 0 0 Parsons 3b 4 0 0 Munson 3b 4 0 0 Hofstadter 3b 4 0 0 Mills 3b 4 0 0 Koosman 4b 4 0 0

“If Show You How to ‘ONE-PUTT’ More Greens Than You Can Dream Of”

Only \$2 — PAUL TREVILIO
For only TWO BUCKS, I'll teach you THE PERFECT PUTTING! One-Show you how you can quickly and easily master the technique that makes you irascible from 10 feet in. Using the secret developed, I've sunk OVER 1,000 CONSECUTIVE 4-FOOT WITHOUT A SINGLE MISS! In head-to-head putting matches I've won British and European pros. I've already collected thousands in winnings and have issued an open challenge to anyone to beat my record for a stake of ONE MILLION DOLLARS!
As a special service to American golfers, I'm making my available in concise, illustrated booklet form for ONLY \$2.00 w/ personal guarantee that it must help you pick-up strokes on short greens or your two bucks will be promptly refunded and you still keep the booklet. (Many dedicated golfers have told us they've never made a better investment in their game!)
Drop-in today and pick up your copy or simply buy this dollar 10 and mail with your name and address to my sales distributor:
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Boats & Accessories

For Sale 3882
1975 20 FT FORMULA 188 MERC CRUISER ENGINE NEW CONDITION 11 HOURS \$6800 965-2011 ASK FOR BARRY

For Sale 3883
42' MATHEWS
108' YACHT
23' CENTURY (Bucciner)
CHRIS CRAFT JET BOAT
30' CONCORD S/F 72
GRAND BANKS 36 FT
PARROTS African Greys Fantastic prices 201-224-8228

Pirates hit 26th Ho...

السؤال الأول

Pittire, \$7.20, Victor in Tom Fool

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Barrera, one of American trainers, demurred yesterday he had no shrewd decision in the \$113,100 Brooklyn race at Aqueduct, which was won by the favored...

240. This sizable display of betting interest on last Sunday's turnout of 33,433, which wagered \$3,502,160, might be a factor in determining the future of thoroughbred racing on Sunday in New York. This was the last of 11 Sunday programs.

"Just what will be done remains to be seen," said Patrick W. Lynch, a New York Racing Association vice president. "A main deterrent is the prohibitive labor costs—the double-time pay involved."

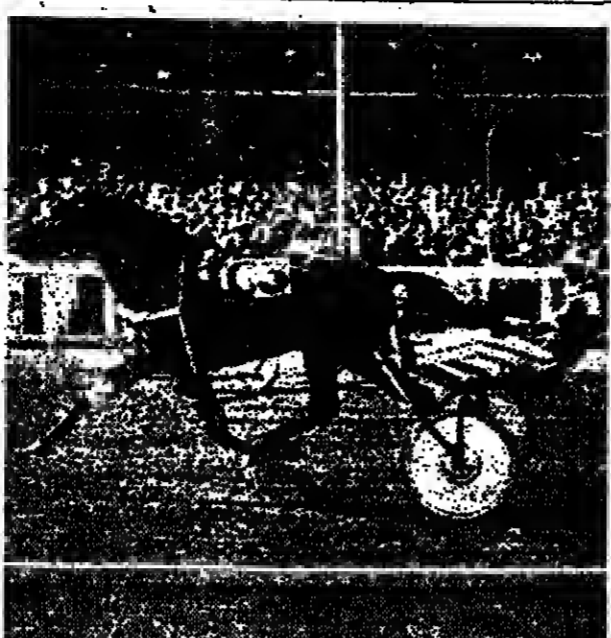
"Some decision will be made after our racing moves to Saratoga next week. I expect the pluses and minuses will be put into the blender. As of now, though, no Sunday racing is planned for the rest of the year."

"From the standpoint of the state and horsemen, Sunday racing presents a favorable picture. It has helped increase the purse structure of racing and has translated into increased revenues for the state. Fortunately for us, recent legislation in Albany has helped put the N.Y.R.A. on a sounder and more flexible basis."

When Sunday racing was introduced at New York's major tracks last year, 19 programs were staged, four at Saratoga. Discouraged by the increased payrolls, N.Y.R.A. officials scheduled only 11 this year, eliminating Saratoga.

Honorable Miss, tied with 118 she got into the thick thing only in the rush. Going against a all male rivals, the mare trailed in the mile until the stretch. She lacked the speed to catch the first shifters.

rd wagered \$3,285, 490. This sizable display of betting interest on last Sunday's turnout of 33,433, which wagered \$3,502,160, might be a factor in determining the future of thoroughbred racing on Sunday in New York.



Oil Burner winning OTS Classic at Monticello yesterday

Oil Burner Captures Pace, Earns \$118,125

Continued From Page 15

victory today, Oil Burner had won seven of 15 starts and earned \$32,099.

Midway through the stretch, as Oil Burner began to pull away from Mandate, 30 members of the Brooks family and their friends, raced out of the dining area and headed for the winner's circle. They wore Oil Burner T-shirts, carried signs that read 'Oil Burner' and wore buttons that read 'I'm Cooking on My Oil Burner.'

"I thought the horse would win," said Brooks, as he hugged his son, Bob, Oil Burner's 30-year-old groom. "I bet \$300 on him to win."

Mandate, who started from the rail with Merrit Dokey in the sulky, broke on top and led until the head of the stretch. He paced the first quarter in 0:28 2/5, the half in 5:5 seconds and the three-quarters in 1:29.

A 'Break' for Victor

Halfway down the stretch, Oil Burner pulled out of the No. 3 spot in which he had been locked since the three-eighths pole. It was here that Wolf Pack, the third choice in the betting, and situated in the middle of the pack, broke stride and scattered most of the field. Oil Burner, who had been on the outside, dropped into a position closer to the rail and had a relatively easy trip the rest of the way.

"When Wolf Pack broke," said the 36-year-old Webster,

Night's Entries at Yonkers

Table listing horse race entries for the night at Yonkers, including horse names, jockeys, and odds.

SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS

AT THE YONKERS RACE TRACK, 2125 WESTCHESTER TROT, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 23RD DAY. WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

Aqueduct Race Charts

Race charts for Aqueduct, including race numbers, names, jockeys, and odds.

Aqueduct Entries

Table listing horse race entries for Aqueduct, including horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Bests At

Table listing best horses and their jockeys for various races.

Aqueduct Jockeys

Table listing jockeys and their performance statistics at Aqueduct.

High Tides Around New York

Table listing high tide times and locations around New York.

U. S. SUIT FACED BY STEINBRENNER

Challenge Expected on His Shipbuilding Company's Claim for \$5.4 Million

By FRANK GUPTA The Department of Justice is expected to file a suit, possibly today or tomorrow, challenging a claim against the Government for \$5.4 million in cost overruns on vessels built by the American Ship Building Company.

Justice Department officials said last night that the suit, which is being prepared by the agency's civil division, may seek \$500,000 or more in damages from the company and its chairman, George M. Steinbrenner 3d.

These officials declined to discuss just why the action was being taken against Mr. Steinbrenner's concern. They indicated only that the information on which the suit was based came from the office of the special prosecutor of the Watergate investigations.

Those investigations had led to an indictment of Mr. Steinbrenner, who is also principal owner of the Yankees, two years ago on 14 felony charges growing from illegal campaign contributions to both Republicans and Democrats. He pleaded guilty on Aug. 23, 1974, to two counts for which he was fined \$15,000, the maximum amount. American Ship Building was fined \$20,000.

Last night Justice Department officials refused to comment on news reports that the suit against American Ship Building was at least partly the result of allegations that Mr. Steinbrenner and other executives of the concern ordered employees to tack the costs of illegal campaign contributions onto government contracts.

Mr. Steinbrenner insisted there was "nothing new" in the information reportedly developed by the government lawyers.

The 45-year-old shipping and baseball executive has been known to be sensitive about any public mention of his indictment and subsequent conviction over the Watergate-related charges. Following that indictment he was also suspended by Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, for 15 months from his connection with the Yankees.

At Yankee Stadium yesterday Mr. Steinbrenner seemed annoyed when asked to comment about the Justice Department action against his shipping concern, which is based primarily in Tampa, Fla., and is considered a middle-sized enterprise.

While he denied any wrongdoing and pledged "full cooperation" with Federal officials, Mr. Steinbrenner conveyed the impression that he thought he had been deliberately singled out by the Justice Department.

He said he felt that the suit and the reports of alleged improprieties involving American Ship Building were linked to "the fact that I was chairman of Democratic dinners for two years—and that I'm owner of the Yankees."

The reference to the Democratic fund-raising dinners was to the time that Mr. Steinbrenner served as chairman for two events in 1969 and 1970. And his reference to the Yankees involves a current controversy over the multimillion-dollar purchase of Oakland baseball stars—which was disallowed recently by Mr. Kuhn, the baseball commissioner.

Mr. Steinbrenner said that as far as he was concerned, the suit being filed by the Justice Department was a routine matter.

"It involves American Ship Building Company making a claim and the Federal Government making a counterclaim," he said.

That suit will be filed by the Justice Department in the Court of Claims in Washington. The Government is expected to ask Judge Louis Spector to order the \$5.4 million claim by the shipping company forfeited under the False Claims Act.

It is not uncommon for corporations to file claims on cost overruns concerning defense and other contracts. The claims filed by American Ship Building involved about half a dozen vessels that the company had built for the Government over a period of years.

But news reports yesterday suggested that the prime reason for the Government was challenging the claims was that it believed they were false.

The claims, according to reports in The Evening Plain Dealer, had been investigated for the last four months by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Maritime Administration, the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Among the allegations reportedly investigated by these agencies were that Mr. Steinbrenner, Robert E. Bartone, the secretary of the shipping company, and Stanley J. Lepkowski, its treasurer and counsel, conspired to distribute illegal bonuses for campaign contributions and later charged these amounts to government contracts.

Also investigated was the charge that the company charged \$25,000 in illegal campaign contributions to the construction of an oceanographic survey vessel, the Researcher.

Mr. Bartone and Mr. Lepkowski could not be reached for comment last night.

About New York

Invitation to Romance

By TOM BUCKLEY

At the Benson Plaza, which is described as "Brooklyn's largest and most elegant ballroom," some 400 men and women gathered on Saturday night.

They paid \$4 each for an evening of dancing and conversation and the chance to form a relationship, as it is usually called, that might prove to be more than ephemeral.

Dances are held at the Benson Plaza every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. On Fridays and Sundays, which are slower, the admission fee is only \$3 and a free snack is thrown in.

All over the city and suburbs such dances and mixers are held each weekend, sometimes under the auspices of churches and synagogues, or organizations like Parents Without Partners, or independent entrepreneurs.

Their advertising usually fills two pages in The New York Post on Friday, each holding out in some way the chance for lonely people of various ages, faiths and interests to meet new friends.

It was different for her, she said scornfully. "I'm out looking out that way," she went on, as though happy to have someone to listen to her. "What I'm doing now is the same thing I do in the train on the way to work in the morning. I look around, study the faces of the other people."

"What do I see here? Not much. The men? Very very dull. I don't see anyone who's interesting. Lifeless, no character."

"They're not professional meo," she said. "None of them are in a really good financial bracket. I don't think any of them earn more than \$250 a week. I think there are a lot of barbers here, garment workers, men who work on the docks. A lot of them are cheating on their wives. Mostly they're looking to make out."

"I drop into a lot of these affairs," said a vigorous, white-haired man in a widower. My wife died a couple of years ago. I went with a woman for 10 months and we had a little..."

"We say 'over 25' or 'over 28' because we don't want to say 'over 50,'" he said, while the band was taking a break. "Also, to show that it's not a disco. People who go to discos are not 'over 25' no matter how old they are."

The ballroom, which is indeed large, has walls of maroon stucco. A couple of revolving silver globes hang from the ceiling. There is a bar at one end. The ballroom is at 86th Street and 18th Avenue, on the edge of the Bensonhurst section, over an automobile showroom.

"Twenty-five years. I've been catering to this element, the over 25's," Mr. Fisher went on. "I'm only here since September, but before that I was at the Albemarle Towers in Flushing for 15 years."

He waved his hand expressively, indicating one of those fights that begins over where you're going to have dinner and touches some previously unrecognized chord of dislike, and sends each person happily off in a different direction.

His hands and wrists were strong and thick. Yes, he said, he had worked with them all his life. He was retired now, but he had been a tree man with the Parks Department for 35 years.

"Sometimes I meet someone at these dances," he said. "Something might work out in the day and age it's not like it was years ago. It's come what may. What the hell. When you were married all those years to the first woman you loved, no one's going to replace her."

He said that he was trying to recruit a homosexual doctor for his clinic staff in addition to working with established homosexual groups in an effort to sensitize city clinic staffs to the needs of gay men," he said.

The free treatment and counseling provided by the city is currently available at Cluh Baths, at 24th Street and First Avenue, Everhart Baths, 26th Street and Broadway, and the Continental Baths on 74th Street near Broadway.

H.E.W. Scored on Loans WASHINGTON, July 25 (UPI)—Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, criticized today the Health, Education and Welfare department for allegedly failing to correct abuses to the \$3-billion state aid program in a letter to F. David Mathews, Secretary of H.E.W. Mr. Percy said that Congressional hearings on program showed that H.E.W.'s Office of Education lost records, tolerated an excessive default rate of 47.8 percent among the proprietary schools and allowed "unscrupulous lunksters" to bill the program of millions of dollars.

At a table on one side of the dance floor a blond woman in her late 40's and a guest sat alone, watching a line of women practice the hustle. Some had just done their hair. Others, drafter, seemed only to be going through the motions, obedient to some injunction to meet new people, but not really wanting to.

Men, some dressed in the sharp style of 20 years ago, others wearing pastel leisure suits, their hair

Commissioned in Cincinnati CINCINNATI, July 25 (UPI)—Longer than a football field and swankier than a grand hotel, the new 500-passenger seven-deck Mississippi Queen will be commissioned today and pronounced fit to sail.

After the \$23.5 million steamboat was commissioned a United States Merchant Marine vessel, thousands of people were allowed on board the gleaming white 379-foot craft, which has the world's largest steam calliope, a theater, small swimming pool, gymnasium, sauna, 128 air-conditioned staterooms and three gigantic

baseball stars—which was disallowed recently by Mr. Kuhn, the baseball commissioner. Mr. Steinbrenner said that as far as he was concerned, the suit being filed by the Justice Department was a routine matter.

Men, some dressed in the sharp style of 20 years ago, others wearing pastel leisure suits, their hair

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Rich Coast Race To Fleet Dragoon

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 25 (AP)—Fleet Dragoon won the \$167,700 Hollywood juvenile championship today, leaving the favored Dragoon to finish out of the money in the six-furlong battle among 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Fleet Dragoon, racing before an estimated total of 41,000 fans at Hollywood Park, who easily by the 2 1/4 lengths, the time for the six-furlongs was 1:09 3/5.

Fleet Dragoon, ridden by Frank Olivares, paid \$7.60, \$6.60 and \$5.80 for \$2 across the board. Grey Moon Runner, ridden by the veteran Ray York, who had not raced here in years, paid \$33.80 and \$16, and Red Sensation, with Octavio Veraera in the irons, returned \$7.60.

BASEBALL

Met vs. Phillies at Philadelphia. (Radio-WNWX, 730 P.M.)

Yankees vs. Orioles at Baltimore. (Radio-WMCA, 730 P.M.)

Wentworth Professional Golfers' Association championships, at Swanton, Braxtonville, N.Y., 8 A.M.

Met Junior Championships at Whippswell Country Club, Armonk, N.Y., 8 A.M.

HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Eastern Racetrack, 1:30 P.M.

Preshold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30 P.M.

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut, Thurday).

SUMMER OLYMPICS

At Montreal. Track and field events, basketball, boxing, Olympic handball, judo, diving, water polo, volleyball, weight lifting, yachting (Television Channel 7, 7:30 and 11:30 P.M.)

Puts more drama into your life: Clive Barnes in The New York Times

Clive Barnes, New York Times drama critic, takes you to the theater regularly for a total look at new productions—the writing, directing, acting, lighting, setting, costuming, audience reaction. Helps you put a play all together. He gives you a fresh view of revivals, too. Even covers the circus when it comes to town. Or takes you to Dallas or London or Stockholm on occasion... Write for the ad and whenever the most promising theater events occur. Raise the curtain on Clive Barnes. In The New York Times. At home. Call toll-free 800-325-6400. Or mail this coupon.



A subscription coupon form for The New York Times drama critic Clive Barnes.

Mondale's Career Notable for Luck

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25—One of the most popular topics of conversation in the political meeting places of Minnesota is the amazing luck of Walter Frederick Mondale.

Mr. Mondale, the senior Democratic Senator from the Middle Western state, got his first major job in government, the state's attorney generalship, by appointment after the unexpected resignation of the incumbent, Miles Lord, now a Federal Judge.

Shortly after he took office in 1960, Mr. Mondale was able to make public the details of an ongoing investigation of fraud and malfeasance in the State Keweenaw Foundation, and that became the biggest story in the state for the next six months.

Mr. Mondale was not one of the major recipients of 3M money, which mainly had gone to Republicans. The state attorney general later announced that his office had found no evidence to indicate that any of the recipients of the 3M money had known that the contributions were from a corporation.

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Mr. Mondale has been conservative in his fund raising. In his 1972 Senate race and in his abortive early bid for the Presidential nomination in 1974, he has generally received his largest donations from a combination of Minnesota liberals, traditional national Democratic money sources, such as labor unions, and pockets of liberal Democrats around the country attracted by his political views.

His Main Backers He has had support here, for instance, from the owners of the city's largest department store, from the publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune and from Paul Thatcher Long, an associate of Dwayne Andreas, chairman of the board of Archer Daniel Midland Company, a major grain company. Mr. Andreas's name appeared in the Watergate case as the contributor to President Nixon whose money wound up in the bank of a Watergate burglar.

Mr. Mondale's opponents here suggest this 16-year record of good fortune has carried him a lot further than he could have gone on his own merits. "Do you realize that man has had three major political appointments," said one prominent Republican privately. "That's two more than anyone's entitled to."

Former Democratic Senator Eugene J. McCarthy has told newsmen he thinks his fellow Minnesotan received the appointments because he is uncontentious and always a good compromise choice.

Republican politicians in Minnesota said in interviews that Mr. Mondale's good fortune had permitted him the "luxury" as one put it, of low-key political races and unaggressive fund raising.

Mr. Mondale clearly has run low key campaigns here. His supporters acknowledge that he is not a good stump speaker. "Senator Mondale's speeches are serious, accurate, informed and boring," one Democratic supporter said. But in political campaigns here he is regarded as good in small groups and effective in dealing with voters in informal situations.

Mr. Mondale's campaign style in his home state is far more characteristic of Minnesota politics than the mile-a-minute talking, handshaking and back-slapping of his political mentor, Mr. Humphrey.

Mr. Mondale reportedly once told Michael Berman, a key campaign aide and lawyer here, that "he just couldn't be Hubert Humphrey" in his political style. And Mr. Berman agrees.

As a Senator, Mr. Mondale has a reputation for serving his constituents well and keeping his political fences mended. In some ways, one supporter said, it was an extension of his term as Attorney General, in which he emphasized consumer protection.

Politics here are clean, subdued and, until recently, partite. The state Legislature met only every other year until the mid-1960's, and with the exception of the governorship the voters have tended to leave state officials in office if there is no unusual question of their integrity or competence.

Minnesota in recent years has been almost untouched by political scandal. In 1968 the Democratic-Farmer Labor Party, of which Mr. Mondale and Mr. Humphrey are prominent members, suffered a sweeping defeat in state races after several state officials in their party were connected to the collapse of the American Allied Insurance Company of St. Paul.

Got Illegal Contribution Among the charges that year was that Mr. Mondale and the incumbent Governor, Carl Rolvaag, jointly accepted an illegal \$2,000 corporate contribution from American Allied in the form of tickets purchased to a fund-raising dinner. Both men denied knowing that the funds came from a corporation and they promptly returned the contribution.

Mr. Mondale went on to be one of the few top members of his party's ticket to win that year. Even Republican opponents said in interviews that they had no reason to believe that Mr. Mondale had knowingly accepted the contribution or done anything in behalf of American Allied or its officials. One of the major illegal politi-

cal contribution cases to grow out of Watergate was brought against the 3M Company, a major Minnesota manufacturer. 3M turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor's office information on covert corporate contributions it had made as far back as 1963.

Among the more than 400 separate corporate contributions it made were three to Mondale political committees, totaling \$2,100. Mr. Mondale's office said it had no knowledge that the money had come from a corporation.

Senator Mondale was not one of the major recipients of 3M money, which mainly had gone to Republicans. The state attorney general later announced that his office had found no evidence to indicate that any of the recipients of the 3M money had known that the contributions were from a corporation.

William vanden Heuvel, co-chairman of New York Citizens for Carter, wistfully surveyed the partygoers who had come to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews in the exclusive Georgica Pond section at East Hampton for cocktails, speeches and—because the candidate has elected to use Federal financing rather than private funds—a promise of "no solicitations."

The garden party was the first non-fund-raising party of the post-convention Carter campaign, and Mr. vanden Heuvel was very much aware of it.

"I don't think I have ever spoken to such an affluent group before," he said, carefully studying some 200 in-formally clad, but elegant, well-tanned people who had suspended their customary Hamptons weekend last night for this political inter-
"But it's healthier this way," he said. "Now people will feel they are being invited because their vote is important, not their pocket-books. We will be able to discuss issues without getting bogged down in money-making matters."

Among the guests were such luminaries of the local social scene as the Howard J. Samuels (he is Mr. Carter's state finance chairman); the Angier Biddle Dukes (he is New York City's Democratic committee chairman); the Burton Lanes and Wilson Stoopes (the men are song writers); Irwin Shaw, John Brooks and Shana Alexander, the writers; Mrs. John Sica; Betty Friedman, the feminist; Mrs. J. M. Kaplan of the Kaplan Foundation; Joyce Burland, the Suffolk County legislator from the East End; Hank Leslie of Burlington Industries; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sterling (he is "oil and gas"); Judith Hope, Governor Carey's appointments secretary; the Tom Paxton (he is the folk singer); and Walter Fried, a lawyer whose partner is Sargent Shriver, an early Presidential contender.

As they tramped over the meticulous lawns overlooking a peaceful swan pond, sipping liquor and wines and sampling the cheese-and-cracker canapés and sour-cream dips served under a white tent, they talked of this newest development, the political non-fund-raising fete.

Some with skepticism. "Oh, they will ask us for money through the mall," said Eunice Gardner, wife of Robert D. L. Gardner, the "lord of Gardioer's Island" and an enrolled Democrat who a few years ago ran as a Conservative for the local Congressional seat.

"Some spoke with relief. 'I've been a Carter fan for ages,'" explained Alfred deLagre, the theatrical producer. "And way before the convention I tried to organize a performing arts committee for him. I got a lot of enthusiasm, but not many \$1,000 contributions."

And some spoke with gentle misgivings. For example, Alice Mason, a New York City real estate broker who raised \$108,000 for Mr. Carter during the primary campaign, the most raised by any single person—"now won't have anything to do."

"But I've been asked to join the National Democratic Finance Committee," she said cheerfully. "And I will be raising funds for voter registration. That's terribly important too."

Billed as a nonpartisan event by the Mathews, who are enrolled Republicans ("I even invited a few friends and hungry and live in lousy housing."

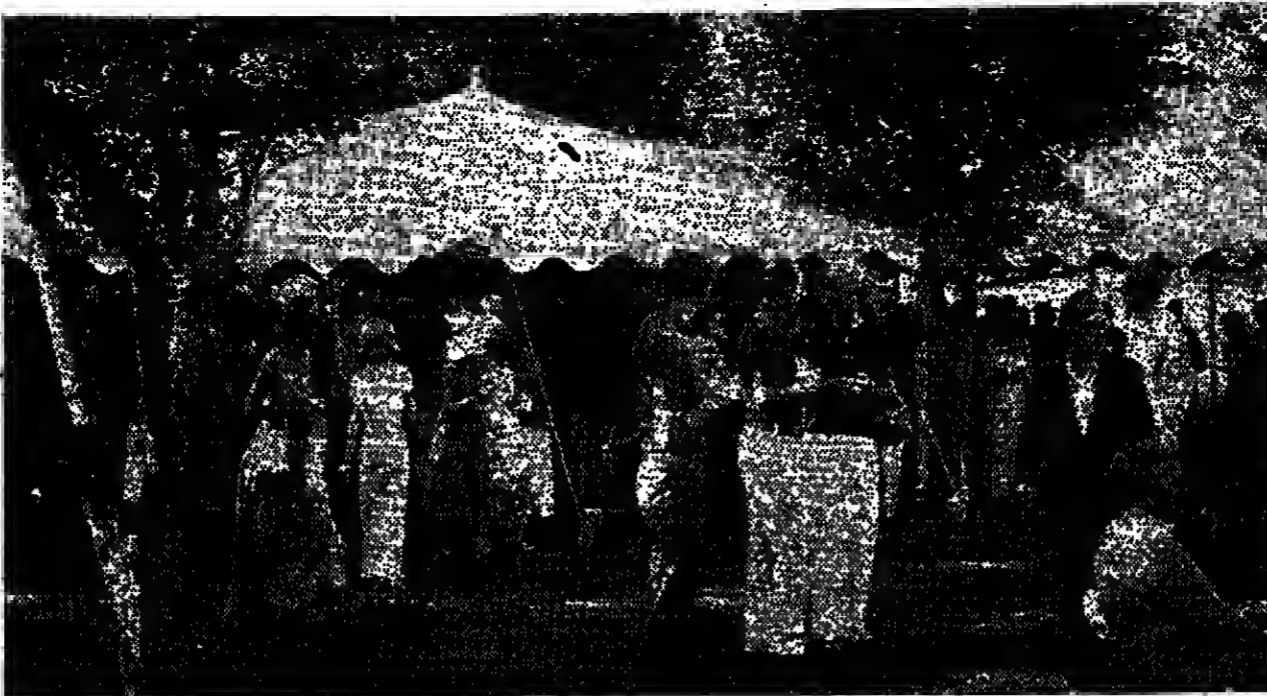
The Government programs that help such children, the Senator said, could not be abandoned, because then the society would be "cheapered."

While the two men seem to look at the problems of the bureaucracy through different lenses, they end up with similar positions.

Mr. Carter has said that he does not want to eliminate the services that the Government provides the poor, and Mr. Mondale has advocated a new look at existing Government programs to make sure they are functioning efficiently and serving the needs they were designed to serve.

On most important issues, Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale agree completely. They advocate reforms in the tax and welfare systems, a reduction in military spending, continued regulation of the price of crude oil, strong support of Israel, limitation on private ownership of handguns and increased Federal housing subsidies for low-and-middle-income people. They oppose legal restrictions on abortions.

Neither man was an early critic of the war in Vietnam, although both say now that the war was a terrible mistake.



The scene on Saturday at the Wainscott, L.I., home of Edward Mathews, a retired architect

Carterites Introduce the Non-Fund-Raising Social

Special to The New York Times

WAINSCOTT, L.I., July 25—"This is the kind of group where you would have loved to have fund-raising."

William vanden Heuvel, co-chairman of New York Citizens for Carter, wistfully surveyed the partygoers who had come to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews in the exclusive Georgica Pond section at East Hampton for cocktails, speeches and—because the candidate has elected to use Federal financing rather than private funds—a promise of "no solicitations."

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"I don't think I have ever spoken to such an affluent group before," he said, carefully studying some 200 in-formally clad, but elegant, well-tanned people who had suspended their customary Hamptons weekend last night for this political inter-

"But it's healthier this way," he said. "Now people will feel they are being invited because their vote is important, not their pocket-books. We will be able to discuss issues without getting bogged down in money-making matters."

Among the guests were such luminaries of the local social scene as the Howard J. Samuels (he is Mr. Carter's state finance chairman); the Angier Biddle Dukes (he is New York City's Democratic committee chairman); the Burton Lanes and Wilson Stoopes (the men are song writers); Irwin Shaw, John Brooks and Shana Alexander, the writers; Mrs. John Sica; Betty Friedman, the feminist; Mrs. J. M. Kaplan of the Kaplan Foundation; Joyce Burland, the Suffolk County legislator from the East End; Hank Leslie of Burlington Industries; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sterling (he is "oil and gas"); Judith Hope, Governor Carey's appointments secretary; the Tom Paxton (he is the folk singer); and Walter Fried, a lawyer whose partner is Sargent Shriver, an early Presidential contender.

As they tramped over the meticulous lawns overlooking a peaceful swan pond, sipping liquor and wines and sampling the cheese-and-cracker canapés and sour-cream dips served under a white tent, they talked of this newest development, the political non-fund-raising fete.

Some with skepticism. "Oh, they will ask us for money through the mall," said Eunice Gardner, wife of Robert D. L. Gardner, the "lord of Gardioer's Island" and an enrolled Democrat who a few years ago ran as a Conservative for the local Congressional seat.

"Some spoke with relief. 'I've been a Carter fan for ages,'" explained Alfred deLagre, the theatrical producer. "And way before the convention I tried to organize a performing arts committee for him. I got a lot of enthusiasm, but not many \$1,000 contributions."

And some spoke with gentle misgivings. For example, Alice Mason, a New York City real estate broker who raised \$108,000 for Mr. Carter during the primary campaign, the most raised by any single person—"now won't have anything to do."

"But I've been asked to join the National Democratic Finance Committee," she said cheerfully. "And I will be raising funds for voter registration. That's terribly important too."

Billed as a nonpartisan event by the Mathews, who are enrolled Republicans ("I even invited a few friends

and hungry and live in lousy housing."

The Government programs that help such children, the Senator said, could not be abandoned, because then the society would be "cheapered."

While the two men seem to look at the problems of the bureaucracy through different lenses, they end up with similar positions.

Mr. Carter has said that he does not want to eliminate the services that the Government provides the poor, and Mr. Mondale has advocated a new look at existing Government programs to make sure they are functioning efficiently and serving the needs they were designed to serve.

On most important issues, Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale agree completely. They advocate reforms in the tax and welfare systems, a reduction in military spending, continued regulation of the price of crude oil, strong support of Israel, limitation on private ownership of handguns and increased Federal housing subsidies for low-and-middle-income people. They oppose legal restrictions on abortions.

Neither man was an early critic of the war in Vietnam, although both say now that the war was a terrible mistake.

Milk-Price Order Maki Some Farmers Anti-F

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

Charles N. Dodd is a milk "juggler" in Corry, Pa., and was long counted as a Ford delegate to the Republican National Convention. But when he visits the White House next week, with the rest of the Pennsylvania delegation, Mr. Dodd will bring 100,000 signatures on them to explain why "under no conditions would I vote for President Ford. I am definitely going to be for Reagan even though I don't agree with all his positions."

Mr. Dodd explained in an interview that the problem among "jugglers"—small-scale dairy farmers who distribute their own product locally—is a milk marketing order covering 10 counties of eastern Pennsylvania. The Government-supervised order regulates the farmers' sale, and in some instances, Mr. Dodd complained, raises their prices so high as to make them uncompetitive.

First from the Ford campaign staff and later from Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, Mr. Dodd says he got promises of a new hearing for jugglers who never wanted Federal regulation and were not consulted on the original order.

"But from 'lower-downs' in the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Dodd said, 'we got nothing but slobble-dog' and the jugglers started organizing the petition drive."

"Back in May, Mr. Dodd was one of 83 Republicans in Pennsylvania's 103-member delegation who voted for a resolution endorsing President Ford. It was not a binding vote, Mr. Dodd insists, and he is not alone in changing his mind."

"The magic word is 'sleepers'—delegates the Ford people think they have, but don't," he said.

Mr. Dodd said he was not alone in changing his mind. He said that he had spoken to several other delegates and they were all of the same mind.

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Remarks by McCarthy Anger Carter's Mother

Special to The New York Times

PLAINFIELD, N.J., July 25 (UPI)—Lillian Carter, Jimmy Carter's 77-year-old mother, was angry today when Eugene J. McCarthy, an independent Presidential candidate, compared Mr. Carter to former President Richard M. Nixon.

Miss Lillian, 68, who is known in Plains, said she was watching Mr. McCarthy on NBC TV's "Meet the Press," when the former Minnesota Senator said that Mr. Carter's language was "on the edge of demagoguery."

"When Carter said only one voice can speak for the morality of the country, he's saying almost what Nixon said when Nixon said he was the moral leader of the country," Mr. McCarthy said. "Jimmy Carter isn't going to be my moral voice."

"I wanted to throw a cup of tea at him," said Miss Lillian.

Khan," Mr. Mathews said, the party was designed to unveil "Governor Carter's positions and plans" to the uninformed. And along the way, if possible, the Democrats hoped to convert a few nonbelievers.

"This isn't a Carter rally," insisted Mr. Mathews, a retired partner in Skidmore Owings & Merrill, architects.

"But I wouldn't mind if it turns into one." Respectfully attentive and interested enough to engage Mr. vanden Heuvel in a lively and sharp question-and-answer session after his speech, the guests were not exactly rally-minded.

"They're not blindly following," Mr. vanden Heuvel said to a reporter, "and that's what we want in these sort of town hall meetings."

Several guests did sign up, though, to work for the newly formed South Fork Citizens Committee for Carter-Mondale, and a few even discreetly slipped the sponsors \$50 bills to "help pay for the party."

One Republican, who asked to remain anonymous, said: "Anyways, these Democrats know how to give such lovely parties. They stage them in the right place, with the right people and weather and with great oratory. We can't match it."

An anonymous Conservative had a complaint. "Yes," he said, "but whoever heard of a Hampton party starting on time? I got here at 6:30—it was called for 5—and it was almost over."

From left: Joyce Burland, Suffolk County legislator; William vanden Heuvel, co-chairman of New York Citizens for Carter; Judith Hope, Governor Carey's appointments secretary, and Mr. Mathews.

"This isn't a Carter rally," insisted Mr. Mathews, a retired partner in Skidmore Owings & Merrill, architects.

"But I wouldn't mind if it turns into one." Respectfully attentive and interested enough to engage Mr. vanden Heuvel in a lively and sharp question-and-answer session after his speech, the guests were not exactly rally-minded.

Carter and Mondale Approach Issues Differently but Arrive at Similar Conclusions

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON, July 25—Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale seem to approach national issues from a different perspective.

Throughout his campaign for the Presidency, Mr. Carter has steered a centrist course, just to the right of most liberal Democrats and slightly to the left of the conservative wing of the party.

He favors, for instance, a massive Government effort to create jobs, but only so long as the program does not lead to a higher rate of inflation. He believes in a comprehensive national health insurance program, but cautions that it cannot be implemented all at once.

Mr. Mondale, on the other hand, has taken a liberal stance on nearly every question during his 12 years in the Senate, and on some issues such as housing and aid to the poor, he has been more liberal than most members of his party.

G.O.P. Assails Mondale Republicans have already begun to characterize the Minnesota Senator as an ultra-liberal, far to the left of what they regard as the national consensus.

The differences on issues between the Democratic Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees appear, however, to be more ones of approach, style and rhetoric than of substance.

One cannot know, of course, how Mr. Carter would have voted on the thousands of pieces of legislation on which Mr. Mondale has voted in the Senate.

Nonetheless, when the rhetoric is discounted and the positions examined, it can be seen that there is little disagreement on the issues between the two men.

Today's Hand

Table with columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH (D), SOUTH (C). Rows include card suits and points like 884, 983, 972, A82, AKQJ8, 1074, Q1053, KJ, 10, AK, KJ64, Q.

Bridge: Declarer Is Victim of Trap

Set by a 5-0 Trump Split

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Declarers with an eight-card trump fit do not usually pause to consider the need to guard against a 5-0 trump split. But as a celebrated Woldehusse character, Psmith, used to remark, one should not confuse the improbable with the impossible.

Smith fell into this trap in the diagrammed deal, played originally in France and reported recently in the Con-sumer, a lively bulletin published regularly by the Metropolitan Bridge Unit and edited by Bill Adams.

South surprised West by opening one spade. Controlling his astonishment admirably, West passed, almost always the right move when an opponent bids your suit. North might have responded one no-trump, but he chose to raise to two spades, surprising West again.

With the vulnerability against him, East did not feel inclined to bid his eight-card

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass Pass Pass West led the club ten.

he might have entered his hand with a heart lead to play a low trump. In either case, the result would probably have been down two, an improvement of five tricks.

The simplest way for the defenders to achieve this result would be for West to lead all his trumps, surrendering the fifth round to South, but leaving East in control after the declarer has taken four heart tricks.

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MISSISSIPPI G. O. P. ENDORSING

From Page 1, Col. 8
in the Ramada Inn. It had been at least 25 Mississippi would be cast for . . . But heavy pressure . . . to switch to employing telephone . . . The President, Mrs. . . . Cabinet officers—Mrs. . . . Mississippi decision . . . question and one of . . . the outcome of the . . . contest.
the state's informal . . . 30 delegates and . . . collectively decide . . . what they will give . . . state's convention

Shanks, the 29-year-old City Commissioner, the Ford campaign spokesman, said today that 27 and they've got 30 votes, with seven . . . alternates holding . . . of power.
He said he was sure still enjoyed the 30 to 40 of those . . . position.
The other side appeared . . . enough of its count . . . the caucus today . . . rival vote on the . . . issue.
Michael, a Ford ally . . . lanned to seek an . . . of the President . . . off after Clarke . . . ate party chairman, . . . Reagan sympathizers . . . plaining of White . . . House.
Michael said he . . . 33 delegates were . . . "leaning" to Mr . . . Ford, but that it . . . would not be . . . ask them to vote . . . for a chance to meet . . . President. He added . . . "be damaging" to . . . be turns down the . . . address the dele- . . . gation Friday.
He said the Reagan . . . delegation man- . . . were not seeking a . . . now because "we . . . want to lean on our

es Conflict
criticizing assessments . . . the Mississippi situation . . . the conflicting na- . . . tional counts. Mr . . . ends that he has . . . tes, 10 more than . . . Mr. Ford's camp . . . Friday their total . . . 5, five over a ma- . . . jority by 17.
The Times gives Mr . . . delegates and Mr . . . Ford lists 73 as . . . 1.
Mr. Reagan's na- . . . tional headquarters in Wash- . . . ington delivered a major . . . address to the press at 9 . . . 15 in Los Angeles. . . . Reagan aides said the . . . could seek to sub- . . . stitute his own . . . campaign strategy . . . earlier this . . . year.
To suggest an in- . . . terview with a Ford . . . would help to win . . . long delegates else- . . . where.
The Reagan . . . campaign failed to do . . . that at stalemate in a . . . Mr. Reagan had . . . been a major change . . . in Mississippi . . . about a year ago. . . . Oone . . . Mr. Reagan's in- . . . formal . . . poll produced 28 . . . of Mr. Reagan and . . . Ford with the bal- . . . lance in the closed . . . caucus rule rather than . . . the delegate rule . . . used by the dele- . . . gation.
The national Republican . . . make a unit rule . . . in the Mississippi . . . caucus and some delegates . . . reaffirm an April 10 . . . rule to apply the . . . unit rule in Kansas

Sign of Strength
Ford and allies of both sides . . . stressed that they . . . do not reflect the . . . relationship of the two . . . Presidents in the . . . delegation . . . toward the unit- . . . rule.
Reagan's forces had . . . reaffirmed to try . . . to win Mr. Shanks' . . . support who had . . . agreed to the unit . . . rule but if he loses . . . to break it," Mr . . . Shanks said after the . . . caucus. He made it . . . clear his fellow dele- . . . gates position had not . . . changed.
Mr. Dent said the unit . . . work for us even- . . . though it was there- . . . fore stressed about the . . . end of it.
He appeals to the dele- . . . gates said they . . . would be stronger . . . against Jimmy Car- . . . ter, former Georgia Gov-

Books of The Times

Celebrations of the Natural

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMAN-HAUPPT

BEAR. By Marian Engel. 141 pages. Atheneum. \$6.95.
FARMER. By Jim Harrison. 160 pages. Viking. \$7.95.

Given "Walden," Jack London, and Joseph Wood Krutch, is there anything left to say about man's relationship to the other animals? "Bear," the latest work of fiction by the talented Canadian writer Marian Engel, begins as a brisk adventure in self-exploitation. Lou, a mole-like young woman who works as an archivist for a Toronto historical institute, is assigned to research a valuable island estate that has just been willed to the institute. As she drives north toward the island, she begins to feel liberated, to "have an odd sense of being reborn." . . . "For some time things had been going badly for her, as if life in general had a grudge against her. Things persisted in turning gray. Although at first she had revelled in the erudite seclusion of her job, in the protection against the vulgarities of the world it offered, after five years she now felt that in some way it had egged her disproportionately, that she was as old as the yellowed papers she spent her days unfolding." She finds on the island estate the promise of relaxation, good reading, a healthy out-of-doors life and a chance to unwind. The only possible drawback to the set-up is that with the estate comes a bear, who is chained to a shed out back of the kitchen. (Lou is not especially fond of animals.)
Then—how to explain it?—she proceeds to have a love affair with the bear. . . . I mean, quite literally (well, not quite literally, since Lou and the animal never have actual sexual intercourse) to have a physical relationship with the bear.

founder of the estate was a contemporary of Keats and Shelley, and an acquaintance of Trelawny, whose "Recollections of the Last Days of Shelley and Byron," Lou finds in the library; or a reminder that humans are after all animals—beware one wishes to read it, "Bear" works as simply and mysteriously as a folk tale. It is a remarkable tour de force.
"Farmer," by the poet Jim Harrison, is also a celebration of nature—or rather a form of human civilization that exists in close conjunction with nature. The novel, which is Mr. Harrison's third, focuses on a year of emotional instability in the life of Joseph, a schoolteacher farmer who, in his 43d year, must decide what to do with himself following his mother's death from cancer. Will he stay on the land he loves end continue to scratch out a living on the unfertile farmland of northern Michigan? Or will he marry the steady woman he has loved for 30 years, the attractive but predictable Rosealee? Or will he explore the implications of his relationship with Catherine, the neurotic high-school student he has been sleeping with behind Rosealee's back?

A Tour de Force
But please don't go away. It is true that the relationship is described quite graphically—without euphemisms or coy indirections. Yet it is handled without the least bit of unnecessary prurience (of course, being in love, Lou grows to lust for the bear), and without self-consciousness. And so logically does it arise out of the taut structure of Miss Engel's narrative that one takes its many symbolic meanings for granted. A parable about embracing nature; a celebration of pantheism (Lou keeps discovering in the estate's library handwritten notes about the religious worship of bears); a commentary on the Romantic Age's fascination with landscape (the

Extrames Are Natural
A mid-life crisis is what urban sophisticates would say poor Joseph is undergoing. ("Why did he drink more and read less, and why did his favorite books bore him? He knew in some oblique way that he was no longer his father's son. He despaired that 43 was too late for new conclusions, but he knew this was a lie.") And a trip to a psychiatrist is what would seem appropriate to his problem. But for Mr. Harrison, who in this novel has finally found a narrative pace to suit his sensibilities, Joseph's dilemma is simply an opportunity to write about things he loves—hunting, fishing, tramping through the woods, and an agrarian culture in which extremes of human behavior are simply part of what is natural.
As for visiting psychiatrists: when Joseph expresses fear that he is having a nervous breakdown, his best friend and fishing companion, the local doctor, tells him: "Maybe so, but what does it mean? Ofteo it means people are forced out of ruts by seeing certain facts of life they can't take into their systems. They're overloaded. . . . So if you got yourself a nervous breakdown it's about goddamn time."
Nature, after all, can take care of these things.

New York Delegates Ask Ford Actions

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
position to do something about them."
Another Brooklyn delegate, Salvatore Scotto, who said that he had switched from uncommitted to President Ford on the strength of personal assurances from Vice President Rockefeller about some of his community concerns, met Friday with James Cannon, a longtime Rockefeller aide and coo director of the President's Domestic Council, to discuss the Gowanus Canal cleanup and possible Federal help for an industrial park and prospective housing development on its banks to "stabilize the neighborhood."
Mr. Scotto, who is more identified with community activities than with Republican politics, said that Mr. Cannon and other Federal aides he met with had said repeatedly that "these things have to stand on their own merits." He said that they were concerned about the Reagan charges.
He added, however, that "the thing did spring because I was a delegate."
Mr. Reagan charged last week that the President and his aides were using "heavybanded" tactics to win delegate votes. "The Presidency has a lot more to offer" to unpledged delegates, the former California Governor said, "and I'm afraid that's ood of the tactics."
The White House responded by disclosing a Presidential directive that no "consideration, favor or reward" be promised to delegates in exchange for their support of Mr. Ford. The memorandum also directed

that delegates having legitimate business with the Government should be treated in the same manner as "any other concerned citizen."
At least one of the New York delegates, the Suffolk Republican chairman, Edwin M. Schwenk, received a red-carpet treatment usually reserved for special citizens when he visited the President for 10 minutes in the Oval Office several days before seven Suffolk Republican delegates switched from uncommitted status to the President.
Mr. Schwenk said at the time that he had been assured by the President of a "fair appraisal" of Federal aid for the financially troubled south-west Suffolk sewer construction project.
Mr. Rosenbaum, the state chairman, was obviously irritated over the Schwenk visit as well as the demands on the Food Administration from other New York delegates.
"They were stupid to let Schwenk come in there," Mr. Rosenbaum said of Ford Administration officials. He said that he had earlier urged the President not to contact uncommitted delegates directly so that he would not touch off demands for such personal calls.
The President, nevertheless, did invite the New York delegation to the White House for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres last Thursday as part of a continuing series of such "soft-sell" socials for various delegations.
At the party, Mr. Rosenbaum privately urged several delegates not to be bargaining for their votes—at least in the newspapers. "Nobody gets anything," Mr. Rosenbaum said later to a reporter.
However, several Republicans asserted that the state man himself might have started the potential vote-trading with a series of meetings with Cabinet officials and press releases in recent months in which he recounted various requests for Federal aid for New York and Northeastern states. The bargaining implication was clear to many of the Republicans.

that a Ford-Reagan ticket is possible for the general election in November, according to Ronald Reagan.
"I have gone to great lengths to say on every occasion that there is no way that I would accept the Vice Presidency, no way whatsoever," Mr. Reagan said in an interview carried in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.
"So I found it necessary to make phone calls [to delegates] myself and say 'Look, I don't want you to be deceived, because this can't happen and it isn't going to happen.'"
The Los Angeles newspaper reported that Mr. Reagan thought the President had made promises, using the power of his office, to win delegates.
Mr. Reagan charged that Mr. Ford had made a "deal" to gain the backing of seven New York delegates from Suffolk County, promising them Federal aid for a local sewer project.
Mr. Reagan said he had made no promises to delegates.

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DOUBLEDAY

Bombs Explode in Bogota
BOGOTA, Colombia, July 25 (Reuters)—A bomb exploded at the Chilean pavilion of an international trade fair here, slightly injuring six people and causing about \$15,000 in damages, the Colombian police said today. Another bomb exploded in front of the West German

explosions in Washington that the California press at 9:15 in Los Angeles. Reagan aides said the could seek to substitute his own campaign strategy earlier this year. To suggest an interview with a Ford would help to win long delegates elsewhere. The Reagan campaign failed to do that at stalemate in a Mr. Reagan had been a major change in Mississippi about a year ago. Mr. Reagan's informal poll produced 28 of Mr. Reagan and Ford with the balance in the closed caucus rule rather than the delegate rule used by the delegation. The national Republican make a unit rule in the Mississippi caucus and some delegates reaffirm an April 10 rule to apply the unit rule in Kansas.

sign of strength
Ford and allies of both sides stressed that they do not reflect the relationship of the two Presidents in the delegation toward the unit-rule.
Reagan's forces had reaffirmed to try to win Mr. Shanks' support who had agreed to the unit rule but if he loses to break it," Mr. Shanks said after the caucus. He made it clear his fellow delegates position had not changed.
Mr. Dent said the unit work for us even though it was therefore stressed about the end of it.
He appeals to the delegates said they would be stronger against Jimmy Carter, former Georgia Gov-

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A Travesty of Tax Reform

In an effort to widen his business support and to still worries—inspired partly by some populist rhetoric in his speech accepting the Democratic nomination—that he might be “anti-business,” Jimmy Carter returned to New York last week to break bread with a group of industrial and financial leaders. He told them that his goal had never been for Government “to dominate” business and that he would propose no substantive changes in the tax laws “until at least a full year of very careful analysis.”

While Mr. Carter's effort to demonstrate that he is a careful pragmatist, not a dogmatic ideologue, is welcome, he needs to recognize that among the most serious charges he faces are that he is vague in his policies, that he hedges when he is not vague, and that he tries to be all things to all people. On such major issues as tax reform, Americans have a right to know, in basic concept, what they are voting for or against, and should not have to wait for a year after the election to find out.

This need has become all the more urgent in light of the performance of Senator Russell Long of Louisiana and the Senate Finance Committee in producing a 1,536-page bill, labeled the Tax Reform Act, that makes a travesty of tax reform. The bill is loaded with dozens of “special interest” provisions—there seem to be 73 of these but nobody can be quite sure how many there are—tailored to benefit particular taxpayers who had the political clout or money to get the legislation they wanted, without most Senators or Congressmen or the rest of the country knowing what was going on.

Although not all of these special-interest tax provisions lack merit, a great many of them do. They

impose heavy burdens on the Treasury—or rather, on those taxpayers who must pick up the extra burdens that favored individuals and industries have offloaded upon them. For instance, among the provisions in the Senate bill are a liberalization of the investment credit, designed to benefit airlines and utilities, whose costs cannot yet be estimated; an employee stock ownership provision, written largely to suit the specifications of A.T. & T., that could cost the Treasury \$900 million; and other multimillion dollar tax breaks for persons and companies, known and unknown.

While public criticism has led Senator Long to hold new hearings on the special-interest provisions in the tax bill after it had already reached the floor of the Senate, the sudden, hectic parading of scores of witnesses before the committee for a few days is no substitute for full and advance disclosure of special-interest provisions to everyone concerned, including public-interest groups, adequate time for hearings, and the opportunity for the Treasury itself to study the proposals and make recommendations on them.

The faults in the current gargantuan tax bill go beyond its special-interest clauses; virtually all of the revenue-raising tax reforms have been stripped from the bill. Such tax legislation and Senatorial conduct destroy public faith in the fairness of the democratic process itself. Both Mr. Carter and his opponent, whether it is President Ford or Mr. Reagan, should clearly state before the election just what their basic principles are on tax reform. This could give victimized taxpayers some hope of fair treatment, and a candidate elected after making such a declaration would have a genuine mandate.

Exit the ‘Fat-Cat’

With the primary stage of the 1976 Presidential elections now over, it is apparent that the reform law for financing campaigns has creditably met its first test. It is also apparent that it has loopholes that will have to be closed and modifications that must be made if new electoral weaknesses are not to replace the old.

On the plus side—and it is an enormous plus—the country has come through 31 primary elections without big money dominating any one of them. The Democrats have nominated a man who, should he win in November, will be under no obligation to make ambassadors out of “fat cats,” much less to treat any industry with special favor in return for financial aid.

Governor Carter and Representative Udall, the Democrats who finished first and second, were nationally unknown to start with but they managed very well without those large contributions from a few wealthy patrons which had hitherto been regarded as essential to launch a campaign. On the Republican side, Governor Reagan has shown that the getting-and-spending limits do not leave an incumbent with so great an advantage, as the act's critics warned they would, that a challenger's cause is all but doomed from the start.

The achievements of the new law are already too significant to be offset by its defects, but those defects are serious enough to merit full attention when the 1976 campaign has passed into history. The most flagrant is the privilege newly allowed to corporations to finance political action committees which in turn are free to raise “voluntary” contributions for a favored candidate. The amount of each such contribution is limited, but the proliferation of committees within a given industry can potentially lead to even greater financial influence by corporate interests than that already exercised by Big Labor. Both ought to be ruled out altogether.

Each major party nominee will now have \$20 million in Federal funds to spend on the election campaign itself, provided he accepts money from no other source. That should effectively preclude the unwholesome influence that has clouded Presidential elections from the early days of the Republic—but it may do so at the cost of an inadequately informed electorate. In 1972 Senator McGovern spent more than \$30 million—and lost 49 states out of 50. The Federal allowance will have to be more realistic—especially in view of the astronomical costs of television—if Presidential contenders are to effectively educate the public on the issues and make their respective cases for election.

Yet, in spite of these and other flaws, the new campaign law has moved the country a long step toward an election system independent of “fat cats,” now rapidly becoming an endangered species.

New York Court Politics

The evasive minuet now being carried out by members of the State Senate and the Assembly around the issue of court reform fools nobody. There is no question that reform is badly needed, but there is a large question that a majority in either party really wants it.

From the lethargic way the legislators have been pursuing this year's opportunity to achieve court reform, one can infer, at best, monumental indifference to needs that almost everybody else perceives. The legislators have jettisoned two basic elements in the reform effort: appointment, after screening of well-qualified lawyers, to the lower courts; and unification of the fragmented lower court system. Having gutted the reform proposal, they are now playing politics with what's left over.

When the Legislature adjourned a few weeks ago, it appeared that there was basic agreement on constitutional amendments that would (1) move the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, a step back from politics by making the judges appointive rather than elective; (2) create a permanent statewide court administrator; and (3) provide a streamlined method for disciplining judges. Moreover, it appeared that there was movement toward legislation under which the state would begin to undertake a more equitable share of the financial burden of running the courts.

But now it looks as if all of that has gone aglimmering because of politics and patronage and summer ennui.

The Democrats are anxious to get the amendment process moving now so that whoever is governor in 1979 can fill the vacancy in the Chief Judgeship when Charles D. Breitler's term ends. But Senator Warren Anderson, leader of the Senate Republicans, seems in no hurry to move that amendment through the Legislature, raising the suspicion that the Republicans want one more bite of the elective apple on the state's highest court before going straight. In order to underline their point, they are holding hostage the judicial financing proposal which would give relief to New York City and which the Democrats want.

One of the reasons for the Republican dawdle appears to be the suspicion that Governor Carey is pushing reform so he can appoint Judge Breitler's successor. There will, however, be a gubernatorial election before the vacancy occurs. In any event, the rank-and-file Democrats just don't seem to care about court reform and are thus indifferent about pushing it themselves.

As spokesmen for the organized bar, consumers and legal academics demonstrated in their press conference last week, everybody wants reform except the politicians. Deferring action will simply give the electorate one more good reason to be thoroughly disgusted with the New York Legislature.

New Frontiers

With all the sophisticated techniques of modern technology, today's explorers have found hills and mountain ranges on terrain that formerly seemed flat; there is a 400-mile-long river surrounded by continuous cloud cover; geological formations suggesting mineral deposits; soil conditions different from anything that had been previously surmised.

These hitherto unknown features are not on Mars but here on Earth, in the depths of Brazil's seemingly impenetrable Amazon jungle extending over an area two-thirds the size of the continental United States.

On Earth as in space, the act of exploration in itself opens processes and problems that did not exist before. Earth people have already contaminated the Moon with human debris left behind by the manned landings. No one can say whether the mechanism of Viking I is altering even in a slight way the Martian atmosphere—or, indeed, whether it will matter very much in the whole spectrum of problems with which mankind is concerned.

But on Earth the lengthening record of inadvertent disruptions to the ecosystem has mattered, from the polluted rivers and harbors of industrial America to the dust bowls of the Central Asian virgin lands. Ambitious

nations grow annoyed and impatient when they are lectured to by the developed world on the basis of the latter's sad experience. The temptations of rapid growth, of development to bring material improvement in the lives of populations in misery—such challenges unfortunately tend to relegate concern in the developing world for the earth's ecosystem to a level lower than the space explorers' concern for theoretical contamination on Mars or the Moon, and with far more damaging results.

The brutal fact is that much of the earth is suffering, in the phrase of the Overseas Development Council, from an ecological overload, “like the short circuits of an overloaded electrical system.” Only the first hurdle has yet been crossed: some experts in some countries understand that the problem is real, and that it is getting worse, and that unchecked exploitation has to be harnessed.

New frontiers exist on Earth as in space. The deep Amazon is only one of the yet unmapped areas of the world in which an international cooperative effort could still prevent ecological breakdown. But as the on-having made the mistakes first, and now learning the costs of those mistakes, the richer industrial nations must give more than lectures if the job is to be done

Letters to the Editor

Key to a Bipartisan Foreign Policy

To the Editor: Senator Church, speaking to the Democratic Convention on foreign policy, lamented the demise of our “traditional” bipartisan foreign policy “under President Ford.”

A bipartisan foreign policy is hardly “traditional.” It was a new concept of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in the last year of World War II. Its erosion began with the death of the Senator in 1951. It was not renewed under subsequent Presidents, Democratic or Republican.

Vandenberg, a former isolationist seeing the light of international interdependence as the war drew to a close, made his stunning “conversion” speech Jan. 10, 1945. From that date, he broke a record in American history by achieving unanimous votes in his bipartisan Senate committee, cooperating closely with Democratic President Truman in the development and support of U.S. membership in the U.N. and later arrangements such as NATO and the Organization of American States. His thesis: Politics must stop at the water's edge if America is to be influential in world affairs. He received awards, citations and honorary degrees from all over the world.

Why did Vandenberg's bipartisan approach to foreign policy not con-

tinued? Dean Francis O. Wilcox, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, in a speech memorializing Senator Vandenberg last year, stated: “Unless there is a determined effort on the part of both partners—executive and legislative—there is bound to be friction. In the 1960's and early 1970's such a determined will was lacking.”

On the need for a revival of a bipartisan policy, Wilcox declared that the issues are “at least as tough as those that faced us after World War II and that most of them will plague us for the rest of the century. Today the stakes are too high, our role of leadership in the world far too important, and the magnitude of the job far too great to allow us the luxury of partisan politics in foreign relations. History may once again demonstrate that Arthur Vandenberg was right.”

Senator Church implied that the absence of a bipartisan foreign-policy approach with President Ford. However, bipartisanship can exist only in a multi-membered body—in this case, the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Today the only person in a position to revive the Vandenberg bipartisan foreign policy is the current chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, John Sparkman of Alabama, a Democrat.

DOROTHY L. JUDO
Grand Rapids, Mich., July 16, 1976

Platform Report

To the Editor: Camdrol compels an assessment. Ben Wattenberg's Op-Ed article July 13. His highly inaccurate account of the proceedings in the Dem Platform Committee, of which a member, leads to his assertion that the theme of the platform was “dom” all over the world, a necessary implication, freedom ported by the full strength armed forces of the United States.

He refers to a “Brown-Moy amendment” of which I never until I read of it in his article. It is true that in the tightly drafted committee, of fifteen drafted by Wattenberg, Moyinhan, the Wallace appointee, some belligerent language was tampered with which could lead to the slogan that the United States was prepared to go to war with the Union to achieve “freedom” its borders, and also to “comp” party to roll back the Iron Curtain Eastern “receptive nations.”

However, the drafting committee report was referred for approval task force, of which I was a member. This provocative language was there struck. Mr. Brown valued member of the task force Wattenberg was not, although Senator Jackson's representative undertook to speak loud and defense of the drafting language. Ambassador Moyinhan, though a member of the task force did not show up, being preoccupied with his senatorial campaign.

Fortunately, his opponent, sensitive Bell's Abzug was vocally present at the task force, with her invaluable help able to get most of the “go it cold-war rhetoric” out of the door. It was then sent to the full committee and there further in by the insertion of language which vacated debate and cooperation stand of confrontation with the Union.

The happy result was an economic document which is based on the dependence of nations, a debt to insure that human progress is not sacrificed in our military spending and an economic areas of cooperation with traditional adversaries. “There other option, for human survival at stake,” we wrote.

In short, there is only comfort in the platform for Mr. Wattenberg, Ambassador Moyinhan, Jackson and the Pentagon. The cratic Party is for peace and national understanding, not international military crusade.

JOSEPH S.
Philadelphia, July 1

Of Dewey's Downfall

To the Editor: Russell Baker, in his July 13 column about Vice-Presidential candidates, “explains” why Dewey lost the 1948 election: “Not until he took Earl Warren for Vice President was President Dewey defeated.” Here, the gifted

only thrice-elected Governor, strongly urged Dewey to campaign more aggressively because he sensed that Truman's whistle-stopping was winning American voters. But Warren had no voice in G.O.P. strategy. On the contrary, he was assured, “Relax, Earl, we're already in,” and sent around Western states like a big shaggy dog with his three sniffling daughters.

A week before the election, Warren told an intimate, “I'm afraid Truman is going to win.” It was the only election that Candidate Warren ever lost in 27 years.

Truman himself termed the 1948 Republican a “kangaroo ticket”—stronger in the back than front—and after his astounding victory quipped, “Earl Warren's a Democrat and doo-know!!!” In March 1960 Truman admitted to me, “Warren would have been a helluva lot harder to beat than Dewey.” After this campaign, Truman and Warren became close friends the rest of their lives and Dewey-Warren relations cooled considerably.

JACK HARRISON POLLACK
New York, July 15, 1976
The writer is the author of a forthcoming biography of Earl Warren.

The New Scouts

To the Editor: I was taken aback by James W. Laughlin's July 19 letter criticizing the Boy Scout movement. While he admits that he subscribed to Boys Life magazine 52 years ago, he evidently was not willing to find out how Scouting has changed in the last half century. Almost everything that Mr. Laughlin objected to in his letter is no longer a part of Scouting. Of course, hiking, camping and marksmanship (which, incidentally, was the first Olympic event this year) are part of the program. However, so are tolerance and compassion—which Mr. Laughlin claims are “notably absent.” I don't know where he has been for the past fifty years, but it certainly has not been around any Scout troop in New York City.

When Mr. Laughlin states that the Scout Law emphasizes complete respect for authority, he must have ignored helpfulness, friendliness, kindness, cheerfulness, thriftiness, cleanliness. What authority demands these? As a matter of fact, the improved Scouting program requires that Scouts make choices as to what they want to do. This is hardly the “military discipline” which Mr. Laughlin refers to. He has been away too long. I encourage him to visit a meeting of my troop, if he wants his eyes opened. If he wants to bark in his old memories (like many, they may be distorted), let him refrain from writing misleading letters to the editor.

ALFRED J. LURE
Scoutmaster, Troop 780, Manhattan
New York, July 20, 1976

Postal Delight

To the Editor: The July 15 Op-Ed article by Wright Morris, “The Mailbox,” was printed on a day when the U.S. Postal Service has at least one defender.

Having lived abroad for 35 years and just months ago returned to reside in America, I was warned by many of the slow, inefficient Postal Service

(not that the postal service in England, where I lived, was much to boast about), and I was prepared for the worst.

On a trip to Dallas this week I had occasion to post a package to California. I sent it air mail from a suburban post office in Dallas at 5 P.M. on Wednesday afternoon, and I was amazed and delighted to receive a phone call from the addressee in Los Angeles at noon the next day advising me that they had received the package. I call that great service, and as of the present time here is one very satisfied customer of the U.S. Postal Service.

E. D. COGAN
New York, July 15, 1976

Patience' Trial

To the Editor: May I join the middle-class masses who are writing to tell Alexander Cockburn (“A Case, of Sorts, for the Queen,” Op-Ed July 9) and his editor that “How... ye tradesmen, bow ye masses” is by W. S. Gilbert but from “Iolanthe” rather than “Patience.”

HENRY D. BLUMBERG
Herkimer, N.Y., July 12, 1976
The Times has already acknowledged this regrettable error, which sorely tried the Patience of so many Savoyards. —Editor, The Times.

Boston: A Critical ‘But’

To the Editor: Although I disagree with several points in Dean Robert A. Dentler's recent letter, which criticized my June 24 column, I wish to take the space only to clarify the record on one issue. Judge Garrity did say that the Boston school officials could use test scores or any other criteria for admission to the Latin Schools, but—and it is the critical “but”—only as long as they make sure that 35 percent of new entrants are black. This clearly violates the test as an objective standard of admission.

WILLIAM V. SHANNON
Washington, July 22, 1976

<p>NY Times The New York Times Newspaper 229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036</p> <p>ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President JOHN J. MCGARS, Senior Vice President</p> <p>Corporate</p> <p>The New York Times</p> <p>Affiliated Companies</p>		<p>JAMES C. COOGLI, Executive Vice President MICHAEL E. BEYAN, Secretary RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer</p> <p>WALTER MATTISON, Executive Vice President JOHN MONTMAY, Senior Vice President JOHN D. POMPET, Senior Vice President DONALD A. NIKSEN, Vice President FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President</p> <p>STONEY GRUBSON, Executive Vice President BENJAMIN HANDELMAN, Senior Vice President CHARLES E. SHARPELBERG, Vice President WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Vice President E. R. HARRISON, Vice President BRET S. NOVEMBER, Vice President</p>
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Songs for Straphang

To the Editor: G. Ittel in his letter of July Ethan Eldon in an Op-Ed article July 2 both point out many shortcomings of the New York subway system. Mr. Eldon places the blame on the M.T. Ittel implies likewise that the way his are due to mismanagement.

Neither is being very real. Management provides us with safe trains that run reasonably schedule 24 hours per day—that could be considered rock depending on length of ride. New York City, in its role as host to the world and ignorant of America at the urinating, radio playing, and sweating that was spoken PATH that Mr. Ittel praises ridership comprising mainly ban commuters, who use it as connection between New York terminals in Newark and Hoboken.

The point is simple: The ridership is reflected all in the conditions that exist. I mourn this fact is to contradict universal freedom espoused American ideal. As a solution pose that we subway riders just our eyes and hum a few bars of Bless America," alternating with the A Train," every time that of disgust starts to rise.

GERALD CARP
Bergenfield, N. J., July 16

City Funds and Priorities

To the Editor: Being a sole survivor of any is not much of a distinction, but in fact the sole survivor of the of Higher Education as originally situated in the days of Mayor I. My tenure covered the period 1926 to 1939.

It seems inconceivable to me anyone recognizing the fine history the city colleges, particularly senior colleges, can believe that city would use any available funds another convention hall after tening free tuition. Actually, those who live on the West Side know the Coliseum is often not in use that Madison Square Garden is over to rock 'n' roll and circuses, horse shows, while day-care centers and school lunches and free ice are cut at the proposed expense another monastery.

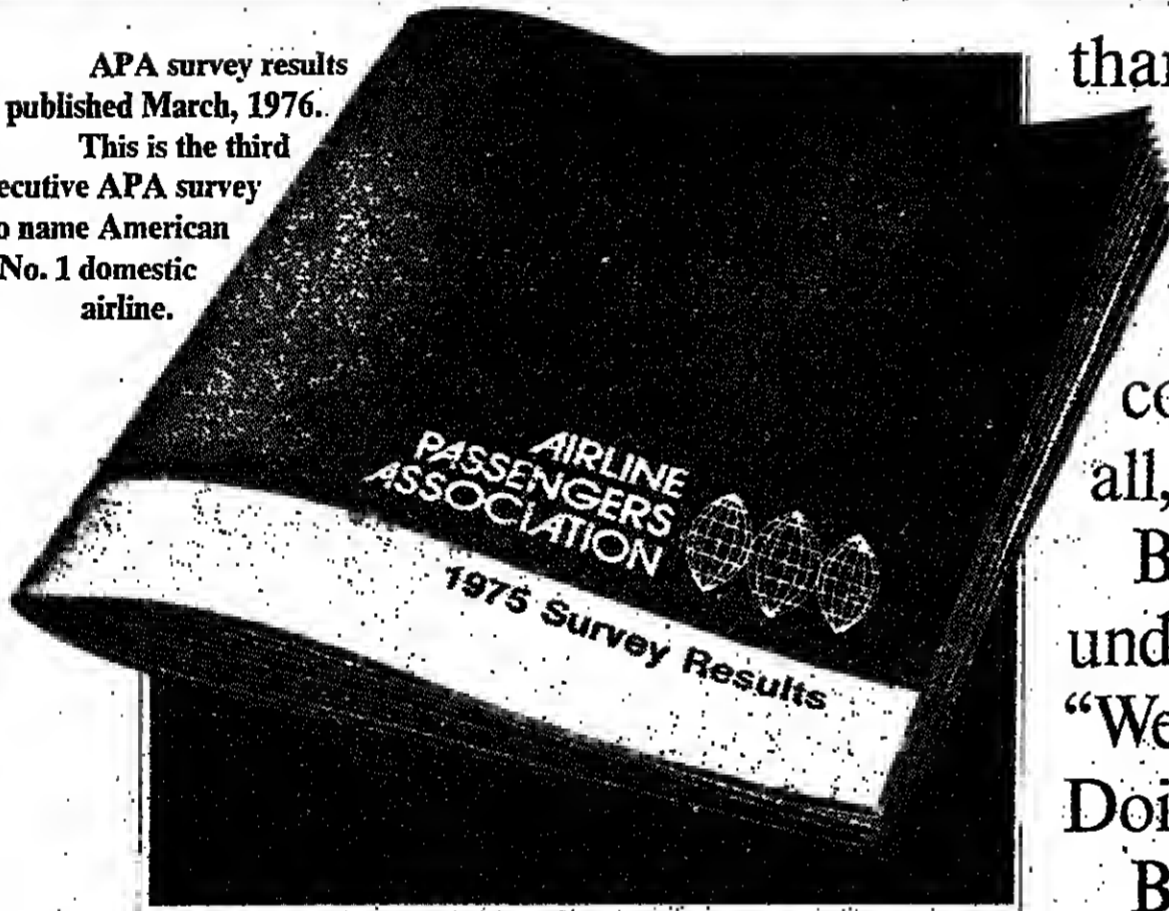
Is it honest to discharge ten teachers, to close day-care centers, discharge hospital workers who essential, to cancel free tuition at cut down on school lunches, and the pension money (referring to requested extensions) to build a convention hall? What contract politician will benefit? How can prevent such a gross disregard priorities? [Editorial July 21.]

The Results of the Airline Passengers Association
Biennial Independent Survey of Frequent Fliers:

Olympic

American named 'No.1 choice for domestic air travel

APA survey results
published March, 1976.
This is the third
consecutive APA survey
to name American
the No. 1 domestic
airline.



"If you were traveling to any destination in the U.S., and had your choice of any U.S. airline, which airline would you choose—and why?"

The Airline Passengers Association asked that question of its membership—people who averaged more than 35 flights a year.

The results were conclusive: more people chose American

than any other airline.

And the reasons were many: Schedules, reliability, comfort, courtesy, convenience—and most of all, service.

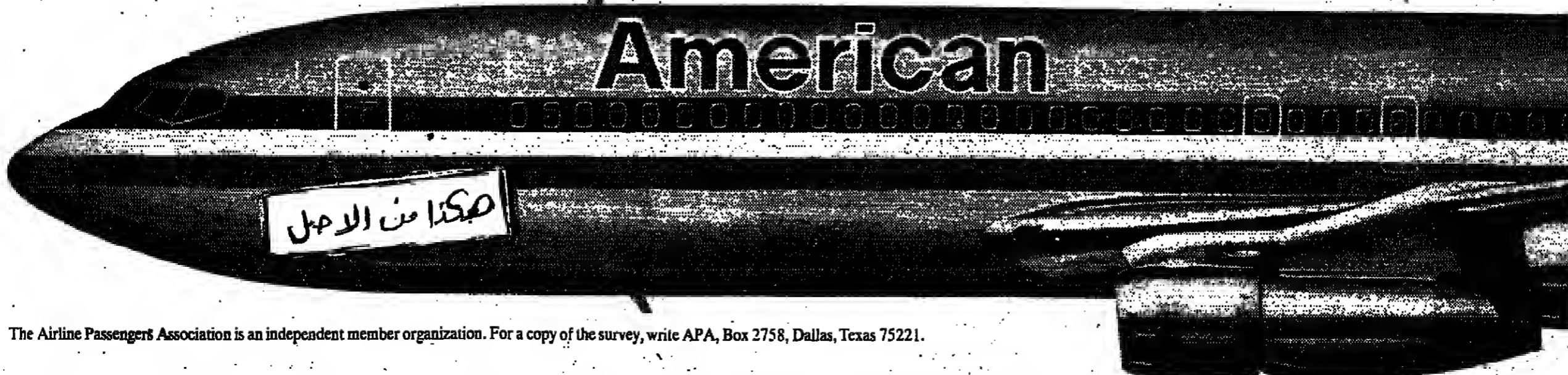
Being named number one underscores our right to say, "We're American Airlines. Doing what we do best."

But it also gives us the responsibility to go on proving ourselves, day after day and flight after flight.

**We're
American Airlines.
Doing what we
do best.**



Next flight, we hope you'll let us prove it to you.



Olympic Village Gives Athletes a Slice of Life and 'Security'

By JOSEPH DURSO

MONTREAL, July 25 — They rise like giant sawed-off pyramids opposite the Olympic Stadium, and they might be just four ultramodern apartment buildings except for two things: They house 7,000 of the world's best athletes and they are guarded by patrols of armed Canadian soldiers.

They form the Olympic Village, and they are off-limits to anybody not wearing official "dog-tags" — from the wife of David Neesham, captain of Australia's water-polo team, to the Labrador retriever of Bruce Jenner, the United States' decathlon champion.

Continued on Page 47, Column 1



Prof Sirois plays cello to entertain athletes at the Olympic Village promenade



Dan Harrigan, left, Steve Furniss, center, and Charles Keating, members of the United States swimming team, ascend promenade steps on their way to lunch.

Outside the Village, Celebrities Glitter

HERT TRUMBULL of The New York Times. MONTREAL, July 25 — Since the dawn of the city's congested streets, the royal party's motorcade has been a sight to behold.

Many of the well known visitors in town every day for Montreal, thus maintaining a degree of anonymity among the 125,000 to 150,000 other visitors in town everyday for the Games.

tight security surrounding the royal family. Spectators at Bromont have included the Queen, Prince Philip and their three sons, who came to watch Princess Anne ride as the first member of the British royal family ever to compete in the Olympics.



The Iranian pavilion at "A Man and His World," the former site of "Expo '67," Prince Gholam, in dark-rimmed glasses at right of center, attends a party given by the Iranian Embassy for notables attending the Olympics. The Prince is the brother of the Shah.

didn't be the Olympian Jesse," says of the Treasury moon, former member of the United States Committee, black hero 36 Games in Berlin and figure at every stage.

ss Anne Says she in a 'Blar' Fall in Games. NT, Quebec, July 25 Princess Anne of Britain who she felt fine still a bit stiff from the horse and her horse, took yesterday in the triathlon race of the Olympian event.

pointed, obviously," adding that this might be the last Olympics "if I never see her as good as she is now."

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976

The Major Events of the Day
International
A new cease-fire agreement in Lebanon failed to take hold yesterday—it was to have become effective at 7 A.M.—when troops of an Arab peace-keeping force were attacked by shells and machine-gun fire as they tried to expand the neutral zone between right-wing Christian and leftist Moslem forces.

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Metropolitan
A decline in radio car patrols in New York City—which the Police Department has said is its principal aid against crime—has followed budget and personnel cuts.

Mechanism Found in a Bomb Threat at Games Stadium

SHERBROOKE, Canada, July 25 (UPI)—A bomb disposal unit removed a device containing an alarm clock and some wires from a public washroom beneath the Olympic sports stadium late last night shortly after a caller told the police a bomb had been planted.

PIZZA? ICE CREAM? CHEESE?

Get into your own business. Sell the product, service or equipment of your choice. It's easy to choose from the Franchises/Distributorships/Lines columns every Sunday in the Business/Finance Section of

15 of 21 TV Repairmen in Study Distorted Prices for Services

A high proportion of television repairmen across New York City are "either highly dishonest or extraordinarily incompetent," Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer said yesterday.

She reported that in a random test, three staff members had been sent to 21 repair shops, to which they carried black and white or color sets certified in good condition except for a minor, easily visible defect.

Experts for a television-repair school, the Delehanty Institute at 117 East 11th Street, estimated that the various defects

should be fixed for a service charge of less than \$15. The city investigators asked each of the sampled shops for written estimates of the needed repair and the cost, with the following results:

Results of Test

Fifteen shops, or 71.5 per cent, responded with estimates ranging from \$10 to \$73.19. Even the '10 charge, involving a set with only a loose speaker wire, was said to have been coupled with a reported repair held to be impossible. The \$73.19 charge, the department said, was for a set that simply had an unplugged cable, which merely needed to be reinserted into its plug. But the shop's claim, the department said, was that the set also needed two new tubes and renovation of the tuner.

Seven shops started work without authorization. Four sets were returned with more damage than before. All 15 shops have been cited for violating department regulations by making estimates for unnecessary or nonexistent repairs or by offering inadequately itemized bills.

David Saxe, consumer advocate for the department, said that regulations prohibited a start in any job costing more than \$15 without written authorization and an estimate, 50 per cent of the cost of the job. The repair shops cited in September and face potential penalties of fines, ranging from \$50 to \$500 and suspension or revocation of licenses—were as follows:

Shop Name	Est. Without Auth.	Est. Excess	Unauthorized
AGC Radin & TV	700 Wood St.	\$200.00	No
Argentine Elec.	26-03 Ditmars Ave.	37.00	Yes
Argentine Elec.	525 Amsterdam Ave.	25.00	Yes
Canterbury Elec.	773 Condie Hill Rd.	34.85	Yes
Danet TV Appliance Service Corp.	201-11 Hillside Ave.	12.74	Nn
Elmhurst Electrical	52-71 E. 57th St.	29.65	Yes
Leo's Audio & TV	621 Flatbush Ave.	34.56	No
Lyons, Inc.	123 Flatbush Ave.	10.00	No
Martak Air Cond.	154 W. 42nd St.	37.50	Yes
Martino Radio Shop	74 Victory Blvd.	32.40	Yes
Maplewood TV	Cor. 201 Ave. A.	40.00	Nn
T Square Electronics	24 Graham Ave.	37.40	No
Tempo, Inc.	1453 First Ave.	73.19	Nn
Traveltone Radio & TV	2014 E. 87th St.	53.95	Yes

SCIENTISTS STUDY PSYCHIC EVIDENCE

Conference Indicates a New and Serious Interest

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, July 25—Physicists, engineers and an anthropologist joined parapsychologists here this weekend in proclaiming a valid and promising scientific inquiry for serious scientific study that would possibly result in major scientific breakthroughs in medicine and space travel.

The occasion was the first annual conference on science and parapsychology in the 20th century, sponsored by the University of Miami School of Continuing Studies.

"When I first got interested in this field," said Dr. Jack Kapchan, a professor of psychology at the university who organized the conference, "few scientists read the literature. That has changed."

The University of Miami now offers a course in parapsychology, he said, and the number of similar courses at other universities is rising.

Finding the Genuine

Because of the increasing interest in occult subjects, Professor Kapchan said, one of the main purposes of the conference "is to separate the genuine from the quackery." Participants have thus reported mainly on laboratory research that is yielding what they say is the beginning of "empirical" or "concrete" evidence of "psi" energies, "forces" and other unexplainable phenomena.

"There are energies functioning in dimensions of the universe that we do not perceive with our five physical senses," said Dr. William Tiller, professor of materials science at Stanford University, who is a widely published physicist. However, he said, "there seem to be latent sensory systems," especially evident in psychics, "for cognition of these energies."

At Stanford, he said, these energies appear to have been detected by sensitive machines, such as a magnetometer, in "healers" and others who claim paranormal abilities, and he is developing more sensitive detectors to delineate them further.

Unknown Dimension

He said he had developed a theory that there is a dimension to reality as yet unknown to physical science that may be discoverable by parapsychology, and that will open "fantastic doors."

"The speed of propagation of some of these energies," he said, "appears to be much greater than the velocity of electromagnetic light, so that they offer not only the possibility of communication space in short times but also the possibility of actually traveling to the furthest galaxies at millions of times the velocity of light."

The conference, which began Thursday, was dedicated to Drs. J. B. Rhine and Gardner Murphy, who are regarded as the pioneers in parapsychology. Dr. Rhine, professor emeritus at Duke University and director of the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man, addressed the gathering last night. Dr. Murphy, who is retired, was unable to present.

HENRY K. BEECHER, DOCTOR IN BOSTON

Won World Fame for Work in Anesthesia and Ethics

By **FAIRSWORTH FOWLE**

Dr. Henry K. Beecher, a physician who attained world eminence in making anesthesia more scientific, and who won further distinction in advocating ethical limits on medical research, died yesterday at his home in Boston. He was 72 years old.

Dr. Beecher was chief of anesthesia at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he opened the first laboratory devoted exclusively to that subject from 1936 to 1969. He was the first holder of the Henry Isahak Dorr professorship in anesthesia at Harvard Medical School, from 1941 to 1970.

Through his teaching (50 of his former students now hold professorships in anesthesia) and his writings ("Physiology of Anesthesia" first appeared nearly four decades ago), Dr. Beecher stimulated the growth of anesthesia as a special field in medicine.

In experiments on medication to reduce pain, using apparently similar but neutral placebos for control purposes, he discovered that the placebo had a pain-reducing effect on many who took them. On the basis of further investigation into the subjective aspects of pain, he concluded that "the severer the pain, the better the placebo worked."

As an Army Medical Corps major in the North African and Italian theaters in World War 2, he established the dangers of morphine to patients who received the drug while in a state of chill or shock. He showed that in severe shock, the pain of wounds is usually absent and morphine not needed. After the war he became a consultant on anesthesia to the chief surgeons of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Public Health Service, and was instrumental in the shift of synthetic substitutes for morphine during the Korean war.

In 1966 Mr. Beecher began stirring the conscience of the world medical community with an article in the New England Journal of Medicine giving 50 examples of what he called "unethical or questionable-ethical" human experiments. He argued that unless research was corrected, great harm would be done to medicine.

At Massachusetts General Hospital he helped establish one of the first committees charged with protecting the rights of patients and other volunteers involved in human studies. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare now requires the establishment of such boards at all institutions receiving Federal funding. Dr. Beecher was also chairman of the committee at Harvard Medical School to examine the definition of brain death. The panel's criteria are often cited in legal opinions in this area.

Earlier this year he was the first recipient of a new national award given his name by the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences.

Born in Wichita, Kan., he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas and his medical degree from Harvard in 1932. He received a second medical degree in Copenhagen in 1935. Since his retirement Dr. Beecher had continued to lecture and write and was the co-author with Dr. Mark A. L. S. of "Medicine at Harvard: a history of the medical school scheduled for publication later this year.

Surviving are a son, Jonathan F., of Santa Cruz, Calif.; two daughters, Harriet Field of Cambridge, Mass., and Mary Price, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be on Wednesday at 2 P.M. in Christ Church (Episcopal) in Cambridge.

Walter Hedden, 78, Ex-Official Of Port of New York Authority

City Produce Market; the Port Authority has truck terminal projects in New York and Newark, and the planning for the third tube of the Lincoln Tunnel.

Mr. Hedden made numerous appearances on behalf of the authority before Congressional hearings and such Government agencies as the Federal Maritime Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Hedden retired from the authority in 1953, but remained active as a consultant until Israel, Tunisia, Trinidad, Korea, Costa Rica and India.

In that capacity he worked on port projects in Liberia, Israel, Tunisia, Trinidad, Korea, Costa Rica and India.

He was the author of a book, "Missio: Port Development, that included case studies of his experiences as a consultant on various lands. Born in Newark, Mr. Hedden graduated from Williams College in 1920 and later earned a master's degree at Columbia University.

He leaves his wife, the former Worth Tuttle, a daughter, Peggy Tuttle, two granddaughters, George Mark, eight grandchildren and a sister, Dorothy Boyd.

Winifred White, 24, Dies; Design Student at Harvard

Winifred George White, a student of landscape architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, died of leukemia yesterday in Boston. She was 24 years old.

Miss White was graduated with high honors in 1973 from the University of Pennsylvania. She had worked for the Massachusetts office of Coastal Zone Management and conducted a study of the Tuessco (Zoo) park system for VISTA, the voluntary organization, before continuing her studies at Harvard.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. White of Mamaroneck, and a brother, Edward E. Jr. of Boston. Her father is president and chairman of Spencer, White & Prentiss, construction engineers, and her brother is a lawyer in Boston.

HSU CHIN-CHIANG, 61; COAL AIDE IN PEKING

HONG KONG, July 25 (UPI)—Hsu Chin-kiang, a leader of China's petroleum, chemical and coal industries, has died in Peking, the press agency Hsin-bu reported today. He was 61.

Mr. Hsu's death of an unspecified illness on July 21 was disclosed by the press agency and the Peking radio. It said that Prime Minister Hua Guofeng, and Deputy Prime Ministers Chen Yun, Hu Qian-sun, and Wang Cheng attended the services today.

Mr. Hsu, Minister of Coal, was described in Mr. Ku's obituary as a "hero of the revolution." He had led the victory of the cause of the Chinese people's liberation and the cause of Communism.

The memorial meeting was held at the auditorium of the Paoanan Cemetery for Revolutionaries, where services were held two weeks ago for Marshal Chu Teh, called the father of the Chinese Red Army.

Mr. Hsu was the fifth member of the party's Politburo to die in the last 15 months.

A native of Chekiang Province in the south, Mr. Hsu made great achievements in handling the Tachung oilfield and developing China's petroleum, chemical and coal industries," Mr. Ku said.

Mr. Hsu joined Mao Tse-tung's camp in 1938. He later became military representative to the China Petroleum Corporation, Deputy Minister of Petroleum and concurrently party committee secretary of the Tachung oilfield.

The announcement of the funeral came as a surprise since there had been no earlier reports of his illness or death.

John Holme Ballantine, 83, Ex-Company Chairman

John Holme Ballantine, retired chairman of the Neptune Meter Company, now Neptune International Corporation, maker of meters and control devices for fluids, died yesterday at his home in Delray Beach, Fla. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Ballantine, a descendant of the Newark brewery family, whose 1884 mansion is under restoration as a Victorian landmark by the Newark Museum, was born in Newark. He attended Newark Academy and was graduated from Cornell University in 1915. In World War I he was an American Field Service ambulance driver in France.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Ridgeley Smith, of his first marriage to the former Helen Ridgeley Morgan, who died in 1963; a brother, Herbert W., four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Billie Asch, 65, an Olympian And Beauty Winner in 1932

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 25 (UPI)—Billie Asch, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1932 and later that year was named Miss California, died last Friday. She was 65 years old.

Mrs. Asch competed under her maiden name, Wilhelmina (Billie) Von Bremen, at the 1932 Los Angeles Games. She was a member of the United States 400-meter relay team in track. She also won a bronze medal in the 100-meter dash.

After her Olympic victories, she was chosen Miss California that September. She later was married to a San Francisco attorney, Robert B. Asch.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Bruce, of Pittsburgh, three grandchildren and two brothers.

WILHELMINA ASCH

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 25 (UPI)—Wilhelmina (Billie) Asch, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1932 and later that year was named Miss California, died Friday. She was 65 years old.

Before her marriage to Robert B. Asch, a San Francisco lawyer, she competed under her maiden name, Billie von Bremen, at the Los Angeles Games and was a member of the United States 400-meter relay team. She also won a bronze medal in the 100-meter dash.

IRWIN A. ROCKMAN

Irwin A. Rockman, a partner in the Rockland County Law firm of Zoldan, Rogers, Fararo, Cody & Rockman, died Saturday of a pulmonary ailment at the National Heart and Lung Institute in Bethesda, Md. He was 31 years old and lived in New City, N.Y.

A graduate of Syracuse University and Brooklyn Law School, he leaves his wife, Suzanne, a daughter, Wendy Lynn, a sister, Barbara Rose, and his parents, Jerome and Roslyn Rockman.

GENEVIEVE MOLLESON

Genevieve Istel Molleson, the wife of John D. Molleson, a former reporter on The New York Herald-Tribune, died yesterday at her summer home, Shinnecock Hills in Southampton, L.I., after a long illness. She was 53 years old.

A graduate of Radcliffe College, Mrs. Molleson was a fashion reporter in Paris before her marriage and a member of the press department of the United Nations, when its headquarters was in Lake Success, L.I. Recently, she had studied film-making at New York University.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Molleson is survived by two daughters, Diane and Karen; her mother, Yvonne Istel; and two brothers, Jacques-Andre and Yves-Andre.

CHICAGO, July 25 (UPI)

Glenn Hefner, father of Hugh Hefner, the Playboy Enterprises magnate, died of a stroke yesterday in a resort area of Door County, in Wisconsin, a spokesman for Playboy said today. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Hefner retired in 1973 after serving as vice president, treasurer and a director of his son's company. He was born in Holdrege, Neb. He is survived by his wife, the former Grace Swanson; his sons Hugh, 50, and Keith, 48, and two grandchildren.

Hyman Lumer, 67; Edited U.S. Communist Periodical

Hyman Lumer, editor of Political Affairs, the theoretical organ of the Communist Party in the United States, died in a heart attack Wednesday while vacationing in Bulgaria according to the party's headquarters in New York City. He was 67 years old and lived at 125 Ashland Place in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn.

Before becoming the educational secretary of the party, Mr. Lumer taught history at Western Reserve University in Cleveland and headed the biology department at Fern College, also in Cleveland.

In the mid-1940's he was the educational director of the Ohio-Kentucky district of the United Electrical Workers Union.

In 1953, Mr. Lumer and six others were convicted in Federal Court in Cleveland of conspiring to lie about Communist Party membership. He later received an 18-month prison sentence.

Mr. Lumer is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Burnham; two sons, Robert and Eric; a stepson, Charles; and three stepdaughters, Claudia, Margaret and Lynda.

SINGAPORE, July 25 (AP)

A Soviet freighter collided with a Philippine oil tanker today in the Strait of Malacca about 14 miles from Singapore, a salvage company source said. No one was hurt, but two tanks of the 100,748-ton Diego Silang were leaking, the source said.

Coal Miners to Spread Walkout To Protest U.S. Judges' Curbs

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 25 (AP)—More than 500 striking West Virginia coal miners vowed today to spread their week-old walkout into other areas to protest being "kicked around" by Federal judges.

The miners dispatched pickets to southeastern Ohio and said mine would also be sent into neighboring states. Their effectiveness will not be known until tomorrow because mines normally are closed on weekends.

The walkout has idled more than 20,000 miners, nearly all in southern West Virginia. It began July 19 as a local dispute after a Federal judge fined one United Mine Workers local \$50,000 for not returning to work.

"It's not a wildcat in the sense that it's a few miners that don't want to work," said one miner, Dallas Allen. "It's an international thing and it's going to grow."

Miners met at a park in Dry Branch today, and Mr. Allen said they were going to demand that pending injunctions and fines against all United Mine Workers locals and miners be "reversed."

IN A MURDER

CAMPANA—ANNE, FAVORITE of all her children, died at 81. She is buried in All Souls Church. Rites at 11:30 A.M. Monday. Friends call at 1076 Madison Ave. (BU 3-8500).

Deaths

BRIDGE—Edward J., age 65, on July 24, 1976, of Bayside, N.Y. Burial at Holy Sepulchre, Bayside, N.Y. Family will receive friends at the home, 117th St., Bayside, N.Y. Services Monday, 11:30 A.M. at the home. Interment at Holy Sepulchre, Bayside, N.Y.

BRIDGE—Samuel, 74, of Mount Pleasant, N.Y., died on July 24, 1976. He was the son of Dr. Paul and Ellen, who preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah, and two daughters, Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Elizabeth. Services Monday, 11:30 A.M. at the home, 117th St., Bayside, N.Y. Interment at Holy Sepulchre, Bayside, N.Y.

CHALK—William, 78, of New York City, died on July 24, 1976. He was the son of Dr. William and Mrs. Sarah. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah, and two daughters, Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Elizabeth. Services Monday, 11:30 A.M. at the home, 117th St., Bayside, N.Y. Interment at Holy Sepulchre, Bayside, N.Y.

CHAMBERS—Helen, 82, of New York City, died on July 24, 1976. She was the wife of Dr. William Chambers. She is survived by her husband, Dr. William, and two daughters, Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Elizabeth. Services Monday, 11:30 A.M. at the home, 117th St., Bayside, N.Y. Interment at Holy Sepulchre, Bayside, N.Y.

CHAYRON—James W., 74, of New York City, died on July 24, 1976. He was the son of Dr. James and Mrs. Sarah. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah, and two daughters, Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Elizabeth. Services Monday, 11:30 A.M. at the home, 117th St., Bayside, N.Y. Interment at Holy Sepulchre, Bayside, N.Y.

DAILEY—Mary M., 82, of New York City, died on July 24, 1976. She was the wife of Dr. James Dailey. She is survived by her husband, Dr. James, and two daughters, Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Elizabeth. Services Monday, 11:30 A.M. at the home, 117th St., Bayside, N.Y. Interment at Holy Sepulchre, Bayside, N.Y.

DARRAGH—Patrick J., 74, of New York City, died on July 24, 1976. He was the son of Dr. Patrick and Mrs. Sarah. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah, and two daughters, Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Elizabeth. Services Monday, 11:30 A.M. at the home, 117th St., Bayside, N.Y. Interment at Holy Sepulchre, Bayside, N.Y.

DEAN—Thomas, 74, of New York City, died on July 24, 1976. He was the son of Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Sarah. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah, and two daughters, Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Elizabeth. Services Monday, 11:30 A.M. at the home, 117th St., Bayside, N.Y. Interment at Holy Sepulchre, Bayside, N.Y.

DIAMOND—Gertrude, 82, of New York City, died on July 24, 1976. She was the wife of Dr. James Diamond. She is survived by her husband, Dr. James, and two daughters, Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Elizabeth. Services Monday, 11:30 A.M. at the home, 117th St., Bayside, N.Y. Interment at Holy Sepulchre, Bayside, N.Y.

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taxicab 'Minifleets' Stir Heated Debate

By EDWARD C. BURKS
works like this: a couple of cabs—let's call them Harry Langsam and Pigro—get together with two cabs from one of the big but ailing taxi operators. The next you know, the Harry-taxicab Corporation is in. It's a two-mao, two-minifleet.

in the industry committee is explicit regulations requiring fleets, mini, to operate two shifts seven days a week. The industry complains of being high-interest in purchasing medallions.

the city's largest operators, Bell Transportation System Inc.—regarded as a leader in the industry—is currently 1,100 of its 450 cabs in 70 have already been replaced by two-man, minifleet corporations.



Parents and youngsters watching a horse show at the Sprucelands camp in Java Center, N.Y.



Carol Vohse cuddles a kitten as she waits for her parents

Parents Day: Joy and Tears Mark Reunion at a Summer Camp

By ISRAEL SHENKER
JAVA CENTER, N.Y., July 25—Octavia Black runs her summer camp here with old-fashioned ways. She is 73 years old. "I'm getting old," she says. "I am old."

riding, recalled the distant time—he is now 19 years old—when youngsters came to camp because they wanted to be in his memory, the past is idyllic, the present flawed.

Goldin Finds City Losing Park Concession Revenue

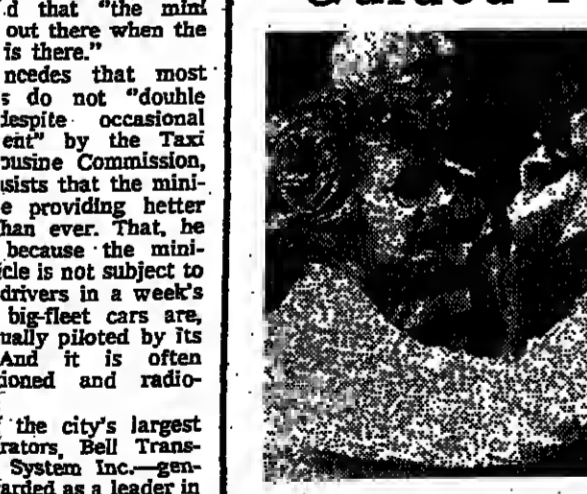
By PETER KIHSS
Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin called yesterday for competitive bidding and administrative reforms to increase New York City's revenue from park concessions by \$3,224,000 a year.

Mr. Goldin criticized the way rent credits had been allowed for improvements by the concessionaires, who he said took \$500,384.55 in such credits last year—half of which, his audit estimated, were "wasted."

New York 'Catastrophe' Is Reported by Tax

New York's beaches "were closed to the public for several weeks" because of the "ecological catastrophe" in the New York Bay, the English-language service of the Soviet press agency said yesterday.

Guided Tours on a Sunny Day Attract Thousands



At Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Rome LaBonne points out items of interest to tourists

By MARY BREASTED
They saw the East Side mansions and the West Side leafy parks, they went uptown into Harlem, they went downtown past the Metropolitan Museum.

enthusiasm of a young girl when the white, leaning curve of the Guggenheim Museum loomed into sight. She is 52, and was on her first visit to New York, and though she had been quiet during the early part of the tour, she seemed unable to contain herself riding down Fifth Avenue.

Metropolitan Briefs

Fraud Laid to Welfare Office Worker
New York State's Welfare Inspector General called for the prosecution of a Bronx woman who had allegedly collected nearly \$10,000 in fraudulent welfare payments for being unemployed, while she was actually working for the City Welfare Department.

Frank...

The Dilemma of Mammography: Does Benefit Justify Risks?

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

stopped, unless the women have symptoms of possible breast disease that should be checked by X-ray.

Such conflicting advice has left women confused and frightened. Since the consultants' findings were publicly aired a week ago, many women have called screening centers, in a panic about the possibility that the mammogram they received will give them breast cancer.

Many others, some with symptoms of possible breast cancer and others well above the 35-to-50 age group for which the advisability of mammography has been questioned, have canceled scheduled appointments for mammograms.

Still others without symptoms wonder if they should follow the advice of their physicians to have a mammogram once every year or two "just to be sure."

Differences of Opinion

In making a decision, women have to consider a number of facts and a much larger number of conjectures and possibilities. For, as one cancer institute official put it, "The facts that exist are fewer than would be desired and there are honest differences of opinion about the significance of the possibilities."

Fact: The average American woman faces a 7 percent—or one in 14—chance of developing breast cancer at some time during her life, with risks ranging from a low of about one in 20 to a high of nearly one in two, depending on such factors as an inherited tendency to develop breast cancer.

Fact: Breast cancer is the leading cancer killer of American women and the leading cause of death of women between the ages of 39 and 44. Every 15 minutes, on the average, three women in this country are diagnosed as having breast cancer and one woman dies of the disease.

Fact: Despite a number of improvements in surgery and cancer therapy generally, there has been no significant change in the breast cancer mortality rate in 30 to 40 years, with only 62 percent surviving five years and 37 percent living 10 years after diagnosis and treatment.

Fact: When breast cancers are detected and adequately treated while the cancer is still confined to the breast, the five-year survival rate is 84 percent compared with 55 percent when the disease has already spread to the nearby lymph nodes. For the very earliest cancers—called minimal tumors—which cannot be felt and are only detectable through mammography, five-year survival rates of up to 95 percent have been reported.

Greatest Hope

While medical researchers here and abroad are beginning to find promising treatments to wipe out breast cancer that cannot be destroyed solely by the surgical knife, most cancer experts believe that early detection of the disease offers the greatest hope of increasing women's chances for cure.

Through early detection, it may also be possible to reduce the amount of surgery needed to eradicate a woman's cancer. Ongoing studies of less extensive procedures than radical mastectomy (removal of the whole breast, the underlying chest muscles and nearby lymph nodes) depend on detecting cancers while they are still confined to the breast.

The basis for the current emphasis on routine mammography is a study done in the late 1960's among 62,000 women who belonged to the Health Insurance Plan of New York. It showed that annual examination by three techniques—manual examination by a physician or trained technician, mammography and thermography, a heat-sensitive picture of the breast—could lower breast cancer death rates by one-third, presumably because the women's cancers were diagnosed

and treated at an early stage. A third of the cancers showed up only on the mammogram.

However, the benefits to the HIP study accrued only to women over 50. Those under 50 had the same breast cancer death rate as women who did not undergo annual screening. The suggested explanation is that because the breasts of premenopausal women are highly glandular and dense, it was difficult to pick up early cancer in such women by any of the techniques used.

Improved Techniques

Nonetheless, when the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society decided in 1972 to try wide-scale screening at 27 centers participating in the National Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project, they included women 35 to 50 because, the organizations' spokesmen now say, mammographic techniques had improved significantly since the H.I.P. study and radiologists were then frequently finding minimal cancers in younger women.

Indeed, among the 129,000 women aged 35 to 50 screened as of March 1976, 223 cancers were found and 45 percent of them would have been missed at that early stage if not for mammography. These cancers could not be felt with the hands nor did they show up as suspicious "hot spots" on the thermogram. This amounts to a detection rate through mammography alone of about eight cancers for every 10,000 women screened.

Although the analysis of pathology reports is not yet complete, it appears that approximately 75 percent of the cancers found through screening were discovered while still confined to the breast, giving those women the best chance for cure. Critics say, however, that based on the H.I.P. study only about 10 to 15 percent of the lives saved through screening can be attributed to mammography.

Comparing the Risk

What is the price to be paid for this saving of lives? How dangerous is the radiation involved in mammography? And is it worth the risk, particularly to younger women who might live long enough to develop a radiation-induced cancer?

There are no precise answers to these questions. "The best we can do is extrapolate from what we know happened to women who received considerably higher doses of radiation to the breast," explained Dr. Arthur C. Upton, professor of pathology at State University of New York at Stony Brook. Mrs. Firestein was asked to evaluate radiation hazards for the cancer institute.

These women, some of whom received a cumulative dose of more than 1,000 rads (the measurement of radiation absorbed by the tissue), experienced a 100 percent increase in breast cancer risk, or twice the normal number of breast cancers, for each 120-rad exposure.

Thus, Dr. Upton estimated that one rad increases the natural risk of breast cancer by approximately one percent. He emphasized that this is an assumption, since it is not known what really happens at such low levels of radiation. But, he added, "we certainly cannot say that there is no risk."

Using up-to-date equipment, one rad is the approximate dose absorbed by each breast during one mammogram. If a woman already faces a 7 percent chance of getting breast cancer, as the average American woman does, one mammogram would then raise her risk to 7.07 percent (7 percent which is added 7 percent multiplied by 1 percent).

According to this calculation, approximately 15 mammograms would raise the average woman's risk from 7 to 8 percent, and 100 mammograms would double her risk from 7 to 14 percent.

From the point of view of the individual, this is not a significant increase in risk," Dr. Upton believes. "If you are under 50 and have no medical or psychological grounds for having a mammogram, then by all means do it and don't worry about the risk," he said in an interview.

Experts on breast cancer say that medical reasons for a mammogram include a higher than average risk of developing breast cancer because of a family history of breast cancer, a personal history of certain benign breast diseases, a previous breast cancer, and, possibly, no full-term pregnancy or first pregnancy after age 30.

Of course, any woman with breast symptoms—such as pain, discharge or lump—which a physician regards as suspicious should have a mammogram promptly. Some doctors say that anxiety about breast cancer is also justification for mammography, especially since more than 99.9 percent of those examined are reassured because they are found not to have cancer.

But while the risk of a single mammogram is extremely small, so is the chance that it would pick up an otherwise hidden cancer in a woman 35 to 50 because breast cancer is less common in these young women. The average lifetime risk of breast cancer is 7 percent, but before age 25 it is near zero and then increases with increasing age.

Also, the younger the woman starts having routine mammograms, the more radiation exposure she will ac-

cumulate and the more years she is likely to live to suffer the possible consequences.

Thus, the older the woman, the more favorable is the benefit-to-risk ratio. On the other hand, a breast cancer detected and cured in a woman aged 35 or 40 means many more years of life saved than if the woman was 55 or 60.

Another factor to consider when weighing the benefits versus the risks of mammography is the latency period, or lag time, between exposure to radiation and the appearance of cancer induced by that exposure.

At high doses, Dr. Upton reported, the latency period is 10 to 15 years. That is, radiation exposure today would not produce its first cancer until at least 10 years from now. At very low radia-

tion doses, he said, animal experiments show that the latency period is lengthened considerably, but it is not known whether similar delays take place in humans.

Dr. Upton concluded that for a woman with reason for having a mammogram, "If she has a chance of having a tumor detected today, I would think she would rather have it detected and take whatever risk that involves if the risk is not going to show up for 20 years."

If a woman decides to have a mammogram, for whatever reason, it is important to check with the doctor or technician first to determine the radiation dose she would receive. Some machines deliver 10 times the oaded dose, and new equipment is continually being introduced with doses of a fraction of a rad.

Mammograms given at the 27 screening centers average nine-tenths of a rad, ranging from a low of half a rad to a high of about two rads, according to cancer institute scientists.

A further uncertainty complicating the question of the benefits of mammography is that physicians do not know much about the "natural history" of the minimal breast cancers picked up by the X-ray technique.

Would all of these early, confined cancers eventually develop into life-threatening tumors, or would some—or even many—of them remain dormant for many years or perhaps indefinitely? The possibility exists that some women with tiny cancers may be subjected to surgery for a disease that never would have endangered their lives.

On the other hand, cannot say with that it is safe to cause once a cancer invade nearby tissue a chance that it would be less amenable to surgery.

Some breast cancerists have suggested mammography may bring up cancers that would not have been for five or 10 years more advanced.

Dr. Philip Strax, oncologist in the H.I.P. director of the Gut Unit for breast cancer in New York, said that the "minimal" find through mamm in women under 1 preventing deaths cancer in women

She Teaches a Modern Form of an Ancient Art



Cecily Barth Firestein explains how to do a rubbing of one of the bronze panels on the great doors at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in upper Manhattan.

The New York Times/Robert Walker

By ANGELA TAYLOR

When Cecily Barth Firestein does a rubbing of a New York manhole cover, people gather round, wondering what that out is up to. "And when you do it in the middle of the street with traffic dodging you," she said, "they know you've got to be crazy." Once a policeman stopped by to see if she was doing anything illegal. Mrs. Firestein charmed him by doing a rubbing of his badge.

Getting a print by rubbing anything to low relief is an ancient art and a modern hobby. Mrs. Firestein's very simplified exploitation of rubbing is what children do with a penny, paper and a pencil.

The ancient Chinese used rubbing as a method of disseminating news. An announcement would be carved on wood, then a number of rubbed prints would be made—a sort of early xerox, she explained. Orientals still do rubbings of real life, which is somewhat more complicated than working on bronze or stone.

Works in the City

While most bronzes head for country graveyards, Mrs. Firestein thinks there is a wealth of fascinating material right in the city. Among her works being shown at the Phoenix gallery, 939 Madison Avenue, are rubbings of the Art Deco elevator doors at the Waldorf Astoria, a 1920's logo of cloud-capped mountains from the Brooklyn Paramount, and, of course, manhole and coal-chute covers.

The most eye-catching piece is a

gravestone in Woodlawn Cemetery, which commemorates George Spencer, who died in 1909. "Lost his life by falling on an ink eraser, evading six young women trying to give him birthday kisses in the office of the Metropolitan Life Building." (The ink eraser of the times was a razor-edged implement used to scrape the ink off paper.) Poor, shy George Spencer was only 15 years old.

Sprawling on Floors

The group assembled at the gallery recently was smaller: two dozen women sensibly dressed in pants and old clothes so they could sprawl on floors and not worry about ink stains. The fee of \$7 (plus 50 cents for bus fare) included a rubbing kit—three sheets of hemp paper, masking tape, wax, graphite paste and a cloth to apply it, plus a Handiwipe to get the mess off their hands. They would head for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to rub the huge bronze doors and the escutcheons of various churches on its floor.

Mrs. Firestein explained the use of the equipment and then the entourage clambered on a public bus to the cathedral. The initiated promptly headed for the outside of the doors, particularly the panels depicting the Creation, which have wondrous designs of beasts and fishes. Next in popularity were the horseshoe on the right-hand door, especially the one wearing a king's crown. There are more bas reliefs on the inside of the doors, plus acres of floor with handsome escutcheons inlaid in bronze. The instructor had no problem distributing her flock.

Elephant From Creation

Minna Sprung, who is with the communications department of the Board of Education, was an old hand at the art and had remembered to bring a rubber cushion to kneel on, plastic gloves and some of her husband's underwear for rags. She was rubbing an elephant from the Creation panel.

"I love doing this," she said, rubbing graphite on paper taped to the panel. "I've done about 50. My office is bung with them and I've given some away as gifts."

Before she tackled a horse and rider, Mikel Gentry Witte, an interior design student, watched Mrs. Sprung's technique. "I used to do graveyards when I was in high school, but I haven't tried it for years," the student said. "I never really noticed how much there is to New York. I'd love to do the Chelsea Building."

Carol Fein, who is with Quick Fox publishers and is editing Mrs. Firestein's forthcoming book on rubbings, had come along to see how it was done—"It looks like fun and you don't have to be skillful, do you?" she said.

A busload of tourists who came to see the church looked startled at a dozen women prostrated on the floor in what seemed to be an ecstasy of religious fervor. But the conversation among the rubbers ran to "Arco's fish great." "Are you a Picasso?" "No, but my husband and son are." "Hey, it isn't difficult, look at these flowers."

"It's so fast," remarked Pat Ame when her rubbing was half finished. "It looks very impressive so quickly." Mrs. Amer and three of her pals described themselves as housewives from Long Beach, L.I., who had dabbled with painting and oodework, but had not tried rubbing.

After three hours of playing mother hen, Mrs. Firestein thought her group could be left to their own device. Quite a few had gotten into the spirit of the thing and stayed through it.

"You can get carried away, and it tiring," she said. "At some point, you have to admit you've had enough and stop."

Still, she admitted, she gets carried away herself and recounted going to visit a sick friend at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and spotting an interesting plaque. She got out her rubbing gear and became that crazy wur again.

"Rubbing turns you on to the city," she said. "You see things you never saw before. And you preserve the city's history."

DE GUSTIBUS

'Slice Onions Thinly' Conjures Up an Amusing Image of the Cook

By CRAIG CLAIRBORNE

We are in receipt of a highly amusing criticism of our use of the English language.

"Your direction for chopping onions," Betty Bergen of Cranford, N.J., writes, "is written in a way that causes me to think you have inadvertently confused an adverb with an adjective.

"The instruction I refer to is: 'Slice onions thinly.' This brings to my mind the picture of a very thin housewife, standing sideways so as to be even thinner, slicing her onions in a thin manner."

Later on, she continues, "I am also disturbed when you instruct the cook to chop the onions finely, as it brings to mind a person in formal chopping with white on, so as to be fine or your recipe."

for the last several years, we are mightily impressed with the quality and variety of the recipes contained in "The Zucchini Cookbook," a small, worthwhile booklet published each year by the Planned Parenthood organization of Santa Cruz County in California. A revised edition of the book is available. It contains approximately 80 recipes along the lines of fried zucchini blossoms, stir-fried zucchini and chicken and fettucine with zucchini sauce. The cost of the booklet is \$2.25, which includes postage and handling, and it may be obtained by sending a check or money order for that amount to Planned Parenthood of Santa Cruz County, 421 Ocean Street, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060. By writing now, the group advises, you will receive a copy before the August-September zucchini

Here is a sample recipe, one for zucchini in Italian beer batter.

ZUCCHINI IN ITALIAN BEER BATTER

3 or 4 zucchini
Flour for dredging
1 1/4 cups beer (opened and left to stand at room temperature for an hour or so)

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 clove garlic, finely minced
2 eggs, separated

Fat for deep frying.
1. Trim off and discard the ends of the zucchini. Cut the zucchini into half-inch slices.
2. Dredge the slices lightly

with the beer, Parmesan cheese, parsley, salt, flour, olive oil, garlic and the yokes of the eggs. Stir well to blend.

3. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold them in.
4. Dip the zucchini slices in the batter and drop into fat for deep frying (375 degrees).
5. Drain the slices well and serve immediately.
Yields Six or more servings.

On numerous occasions during the course of a year we are asked the distinction between an herb and a spice. Generally speaking—and this is a broad rule of thumb—an herb is a fresh or dried leaf of an aromatic plant. More often than not it is green although there are numerous exceptions such as purple basil. A spice is a dried aromatic part of any of numer-

seeds, bark, roots and berries.

Federic Rosegarten Jr., the author of a useful volume titled "The Book of Spices" (Livingston Publishing Company, 1968), quotes and expands upon Webster's as follows:

"Any of various aromatic vegetable products, as pepper, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, allspice, ginger, cloves, etc., used in cooking to season food and to flavor sauces, pickles, etc.; a vegetable product used to flavor foods or beverages from plants of temperate regions, it is considered a spice; when from plants of tropical origin, it is considered a herb. It is extremely difficult to determine where a spice ends and an herb begins, as culinary herbs are in reality one group of solces."

"An herb, as defined by the same source, is a seed plant which does not develop woody persistent tissue, as that of a shrub or tree, but is more or less soft or succulent. Herbs are annual, biennial, or perennial, according to the length of life of their roots. It is also a plant of economic value; specifically, one used for medicinal purposes, or for its sweet scent or flavor."

Generally speaking, when the aromatic or fragrant vegetable product used to flavor foods or beverages is from plants of temperate regions, it may be considered a culinary herb. It is extremely difficult to determine where a spice ends and an herb begins, as culinary herbs are in reality one group of solces."

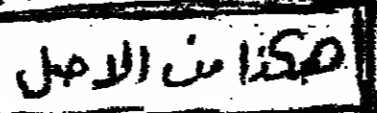
Stobard, the author of what we consider the most comprehensive volume on herbs and spices, "Herbs, Spices and Flavorings," an International Wine and Food Society Guide (McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1970), for instructing us in the origin of the word "spice."

"The word 'spice,'" he notes in his introduction, "came from the same source as 'species,' meaning classes of objects, and (refers) to any dried aromatics, nearly all parts of plants which (grow) in the tropical East."

Pursuant to a column we recently wrote in which we discussed various edible fungi, we mentioned huitlacoche. This is an utterly delectable fungus that forms on ears of corn and produces large, puffed, malformed kernels, which can, to turn, be

Mexican-style. What we have never delicacy outside of this note from Lambert Ortiz, the cooking authority published, among others, "The Compt of Mexican Cookery" by Evans and Company.

"Just recently," he writes, "I was sent some huitlacoche from Mexico. It was found it, though not as the fresh fungus good indeed. I made las de huitlacoche enjoyed them great fungus is put up by the firm that does good salsa verde, other things, Casas (210 West 14th carries a lot of Hertz units and it seems might be persuaded the canned huitlacoche they knew you-hi



Benefit

Form of an Act



ing Image

French Comedy 'Cousin, Cousine'

Tenant at Paris

VINCENT CANBY
A loquacious instructor who has seen a mushroom speaker and a horn player in a bad, has been married eight years to Karine (France Flier), a prettily morose young woman who finds solace in cures and hypother-

The Cast

Ludovic and Marthe meet again at a family funeral. On the way to the cemetery, Ludovic and Marthe establish their first intimacy. While the new widow sits in the front of the bus weeping and the other members of the funeral party stifle yawns, Ludovic and Marthe sit together in the rear, humming cheerfully and making tentative gestures toward an understanding that will eventually split their two marriages.

Tale of Two Families Possesses a Heart

drunkenness or blatant adultery. At first Ludovic and Marthe meet in secret, being amused by the thought that, although their relationship is platonic, no one would believe it. Their mates become worried. Pascal, for whom infidelity is serious self-expression, makes a big point in renouncing all his mistresses. When he breaks with the bus driver, she insults him in the worst way she knows—she makes him get off the bus between designated stops. Karine firmly decides that she will again be amusing.

Fern Colton Is Bride
Fern Jill Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Colton of Manhattan, was married at noon yesterday to Daniel Lampert, son of Mrs. Julius Rostachewski of New York and Palm Beach, Fla., and Edward Lampert of Boston. Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman performed the ceremony at the Rogeny. The bride is a magna cum laude graduate of Ithaca College. Her husband plans to attend the New York University School of Law this fall.

This Week at Mostly Mozart

Now through Aug. 28 at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center - 8pm
All Concerts SOLD OUT through Sat., August 7 except as follows:
Fri., Sat./Aug. 6, 7/8pm
Mozart Festival Orchestra
John Nelson, conductor
Lilli Kraus, pianist
B. Overture to King Stephen, Op. 117
L. Piano Concerto in G, K. 595
M. Piano Concerto in G, K. 453
S. Symphony No. 1 in G, Op. 21
B. Beethoven 12 #22
All Seats: \$5.50
Tickets at Alice Tully Hall box office (362-1911) & Bloomingdale's 59th Street. YOU CAN CHARGE TICKETS TO YOUR CREDIT CARD. CENTERCHARGE, (212) 674-6770

'GUYS AND DOLLS' - THE FIRST SMASH HIT OF THE NEW SEASON!

"A really fun musical... Enchanting and as entrancing as ever. Magical! This all-black cast is excellent. Frank Loesser's score has a bounce that jumps off the stage. Makes you want to say 'They don't write musicals like that anymore!'"
—Clive Barnes, NEW YORK TIMES
"This show takes off and soars! One sparkling melody after another. 'Guys and Dolls' is a winner. GO!"
—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

GUYS AND DOLLS

"Make a bet on the favorite American musical comedy... A winner!"
—Ernest Leogrande, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
"Sock! Lively! A shake-you-up entertainment!"
—William Rapp, NEWHOUSE PAPERS
"Brand new entertainment glory! Bursts with zip, top performances and rakish razzmatazz. The whole production adds up to brilliant, spine-tingling enchantment."
—William Glover, ASSOCIATED PRESS
"Guys and Dolls, which galloped into New York last night, is a sure bet. Place your money on it!"
—Emory Lewis, BERGEN RECORD
"Black electricity, black grace, black chic have enriched our city. New York has soul. Now, so does 'Guys and Dolls'."
—Jacques Le Sourd, WESTCHESTER GROUP
"An evening of musical enchantment. This new all-black production could hardly be better!"
—Maurice Peterson, ESSENCE MAGAZINE
"It is beautiful. Go see it!"
—Pia Lindstrom, NBC-TV
"An exuberant and funny show, as high-spirited as a \$2 bettor who has just hit the daily double at Aqueduct. Sizzling energy and a jivey sense of fun!"
—Allen Wallace, NEWSDAY
"A permanently floating hit! The best singing talent of any Broadway production."
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV
"BROADWAY BOOMS AGAIN WITH THE SMASHING SUCCESS OF THE BLACK 'GUYS AND DOLLS'!"
—Earl Wilson, NEW YORK POST
BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway at 53rd St., C17-7992
SEE ALPHABETICAL LISTING FOR PRICES & DETAILS

'Chorus Line' Is Smashing in London

WARD WEINRAUB
The New York Times
N. July 25—First it's just a New York show. Now it's a smash in London. The production, which opened in London last week, has already won the hearts of British audiences. Mr. Bennett said that the show, which recently played in Toronto, may now open the show in Australia.

And Michael Billington in the Guardian said: "Like all good art, 'A Chorus Line' is ambiguous, contradictory and indefinable. But out the least of its achievements is that it's not a show about a show. It's a show about life. It's a show that looks at any well-drilled chorus line without speculating on the individual stories behind the sanitized ensemble perfection. You go in expecting a Broadway smash and you come out having met a group of people."

One critic here said that compared with "A Chorus Line," the London shows were "cold and unemotional," and that Mr. Bennett's winning recipe was "Sondheim with schmaltz."
If there were disgruntled comments about "A Chorus Line," they came in the Sunday papers, whose reviewers are, traditionally, grudging about successful American imports. Harold Hobson in The Sunday Times termed the show "the type of America," and said: "With dazzling technical skill and a clever pretense that it is doing the exact opposite, it reinforces the capitalist middle class ethic that the ordinary man or woman stands on chance against the elite. It is itself entirely elitist. The show is a glorification of absolute power."
And Robert Cushman in The Observer said: "Mr. Bennett's choreography, as distinct from his direction, can be surprising, if uninspired. I carp since it is difficult not to snipe at a myth, and in the best and worst senses that is what 'A Chorus Line' is: Not the best musical ever, not even the best of the last few years. In style and performance it is a hugely effective machine for pleasing us."

TUES AT 8-6000 SEATS AVAIL
"MAGNIFICENT, BEAUTIFUL AND FUNNY."
—Lewis, The Record
The World of Sholom Aleichem
by Arnold Perl
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247-7160

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
"ENGROSSING"
—Review, N.Y. Times
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UA RIVOLI TRANS-LUX EAST
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OPEN 24 HOURS

CINEMA 5 THEATRES

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH

11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10:10

PLAZA 12th St. E. of Madison

PARADISE 41st St. and 4th Ave

COUSIN COUSINE

12:30, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10

PARIS 14th St. W. of 5th Ave

SILENT MOVIE

1, 2:35, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11

CINEMA 1 2nd Ave. of 69th St.

12, 1:35, 3:15, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10

CINEMA 2 2nd Ave. of 69th St.

FACE TO FACE

12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

BEEKMAN 69th St. of 2nd Ave

MURDER BY DEATH

1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10

ART 8th St. East of 6th Ave

THE OMEN

2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

8th St. PLAZHOUSE 14th St. of 2nd Ave

THE BINGO LANE TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. of 24th St.

THE BIG BUS

12:25, 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:45, 8:25, 10

SUTTON 57th St. of 2nd Ave

A MAN & A WOMAN

3:30, 6:45, 10

THE TALL BLONDE MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE

7:45, 9:05, 9:25

FRANERY 124th St. 1st Ave

Horowitz Joining the Faculty at Mann

By ALLEN HUGHES

Vladimir Horowitz, a virtuoso who has heretofore avoided teaching commitments, will join the faculty of the Mannes College of Music here this fall. The 71-year-old pianist has agreed to teach one or two pupils of outstanding talent as a contribution to the school.



Vladimir Horowitz

"I will not take any fee," Mr. Horowitz said in a telephone interview on Saturday. "They will have to find a sponsor who will make a substantial contribution to the Mannes scholarship fund or something of that kind. The year 1978 will be the 50th anniversary of my debut here and I wanted to contribute something to this country." Mr. Horowitz was born in Kiev in the Ukraine and studied there.

Although he has not previously been connected with a conservatory, he has done a bit of private piano teaching. Among those who have done the most work with him are Ronald Turilli and Byron Janis.

Mr. Horowitz's decision to join Mannes came in response to an invitation from Miss Stevens, the former Metropolitan Opera star who became president of the college a year ago. The idea of asking him occurred to Miss Stevens in May following a gala Carnegie Hall benefit concert in which Mr. Horowitz played chamber music with Isaac Stern and Mstislav Rostropovich.

He said that he in fact offered to do at the Mannes School of Music what he agreed to do at Mannes. Whatever teaching Horowitz does will be scheduled around concert and recording commitments. He expects to teach approximately 20 pupils during the coming year to record a number for the RCA label. Recordings may include chamber music. Shortly after La Scola's recent recording of Schumann No. 3 and Scriabin No. 5 will be released. Miss Stevens announced several other new pupils. They are Nina S. piano; Young-Uck, Albert Markov, violin; Tobia, cello; Home double-bass; Judith voice; Bert Bial, bass trombone; Sam Ruba, and Anatasha academic studies.

6 Film Studios Vie Over Entebbe Raid

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

At least six American film makers are planning movies on the spectacular Israeli commando rescue of hostages at Entebbe Airport near Kampala, Uganda, on July 3, and a fierce competition has developed among the producers for Israeli Government cooperation and endorsement.

While exclusive Government cooperation would not be indispensable, at least some of the producers are expected to drop their projects if they don't get it, though Mr. Rosenfeld emphasized that all of the film makers were free to make movies in and about Israel.

According to Joram Rosenfeld, the Israeli consul for economic affairs in Los Angeles, all six have asked Israel for its exclusive cooperation—a prize that presumably would include the use of troops and planes, advice on tactics and the prestige of the Government's official stamp of approval.

Most of the companies are being publicly adamant about making the picture alone, but few of them would stand on ceremony if afforded a workable compromise. "It takes two or three companies, it's worth it," said a First Artists spokesman. "This is bigger than just another film."

GOING OUT Guide

BIG IMPRESSIONS All the art displayed in this city is not confined to galleries and museums and homes of the rich. This city abounds with art that is an intrinsic part of such functional objects as cathedral doors, hotel-elevator doors, museum facades, tombstones and even sewer and manhole covers.

JAZZ GRAB BAG Storyville, a jazz club with no policy of unannounced musicians playing each evening except Sunday, is not all serendipity. Patrons descending into the club at 41 East 58th Street, between Park and Madison Avenues, confront a welcomed roominess. Most jazz clubs with even a slight degree of popularity jam the customers up against each other on tiny chairs at tiny tables. Storyville is comfortable.

WORLD 48th St. MONTH

ALAN TRUSCOTT SPECIALTY BRIDGE SPECIAL FOR YOU IN The New York Times

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'LIFEGUARD', 'GENTLEMAN JIM', 'STRAWBERRY BLONDE', 'GOLF', '78FIELD', 'EASY BOYS', and 'EBS'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center: صلا من الاصل

The Dance

Marathon by Nureyev continues Apace

ANNA KISSELOFF Rudolf Nureyev marathons. Not only has danced every night with the Metropolitan Opera this week, but on Saturday he also tossed off performances of "The Big Beauty" in one day.

Grant is an old Carabosse, having per the role of the fairy for years as a Britain's Royal Ballet. as, however, the first he had appeared on with the Canadian ly, where he has just artistic director.

of Mr. Grant's re performance was y treated one of reyev's most interest- duction touches. This nute that Carabosse the throne of the king Prologue—a dramatic at was in the original scenario.

of Roland Kirk, the instrumentalist who stroke last November at the Beacon Saturday evening.

Santamaria with his n jazz band. He laves his three conga th a master's delibera- g engaged in pulsing polyrhythmic dia- with his two percus-

EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL INTRODUCING DOMINIQUE ST. PIERRE ACCLAIMED HALSTON G. COURTESY MODEL CLINT HUGHES "THE JARVIS MAN"

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURES!"

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Advertisement for the movie Gentleman Jim, listing theaters and showtimes.

Advertisement for the movie The Return of the Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe.

Advertisement for the movie The Big Five Striporama.

Advertisement for the movie That's Entertainment Part 2.

Advertisement for the movie Kings.

Advertisement for the movie David.

Advertisement for the movie Eros.

Advertisement for the movie Jewel.

Advertisement for the movie The Funniest Comedy in 50 Years, featuring Mel Brooks' Silent Movie.

Advertisement for the movie Sid Caesar - Harold Gould - Ron Carey - Bernadette Peters.

Advertisement for the movie Cousin Cousine, featuring Albert Schwartz and Marc J. Rosenthal.

Advertisement for the movie The Big Bus.

Advertisement for the movie The 39 Steps.

Advertisement for the movie Joy Letting Go.

Advertisement for Walter Reade Theatres, listing various movies and showtimes.

Advertisement for the movie The Return of a Man Called Horse, featuring Richard Harris.

Advertisement for the movie The Ziegfeld Girl.

Advertisement for the movie Genial, Slapdash, High-Spirited... a comedy whose principal mission is to entertain.

Advertisement for the movie Bingo Long Traveling All Stars & Motor Kings, featuring Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones.

Advertisement for the movie All the President's Men, featuring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.

Advertisement for the movie Logan's Run, featuring Michael York.

Advertisement for the movie Logan's Run, featuring Michael York.

Advertisement for the movie The Omen, featuring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.

Advertisement for the movie The Exorcist returns!, featuring Ellen Burstyn and Max von Sydow.

Advertisement for the movie The Exorcist returns!, featuring Ellen Burstyn and Max von Sydow.

Advertisement for the movie Johnny, featuring James Van Der Beek.

Advertisement for the movie Shepherds, featuring Mike Christy and Daybreak.

Opera: 'Die Walkure'

Chereau Version Staged in Bayreuth, With Boulez the Conductor

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

BAYREUTH, West Germany, July 25—The Patrice Chereau "Ring" cycle...

Or try your own interpretation. In the final act, there are real horses, and a huge Walkyrie rock that at the end obligingly yields itself into position for Brinnhilde to recline upon.

But nothing comes off very well, and the staging is a mishmash of style.

He has also taken over directly from Wagner, who specified only three characters from the first act.

Another added element is the behavior of Wotan, who has not cut a very admirable figure up to now.

The scenery by Richard Peduzzi and costumes of Jacques Schmidt are as unconventional as the staging.

There is of course no fire, and the sword has to light up by itself.

The flywheel is retained for the second act, along with a Foucault pendulum.

Ballet: 'La Sylphide'

Two Different Interpretations by the American Ballet Theater

By CLIVE BARNES

Bouronville's "La Sylphide" had two very different interpretations at the New York State Theater on Saturday.

The matinee was eloquent and forthright. The sumptuously creamy dancing of Miss van Hamel is always a pleasure to watch unfold.

Mr. Kivitt is exceptionally good as James; his dancing has just the clarity and bounce that Bouronville calls for.

In the evening Miss Kirkland was perhaps at a little less than her best form in the ballet—she seemed somewhat tense—but Mr. Baryshnikov proved his mercurial self, sharp, delicate and yet pathétique.

8 Honored for Aviation

DAYTON, Ohio, July 25 (UPI)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, U.S.A.F., retired, and Senator John Glenn, the former astronaut, were among eight persons, seven living, who were enshrined into the Aviation Hall of Fame last night.

Events Today

Film

MOVIES IN THE PARK series of short films, at Lincoln Center Park, Lincoln Square and 65th Street, E. 44th St., Queens, N.Y.

Music

MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL: Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M. SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL: Washington Park, Central Park, Rick Davalos and Mike Lerner, 8 P.M.

Dance

AMERICAN BALLET THEATER: New York State Theater, La Sacra du Printemps, "La Sylphide," 8 P.M.

Cannery Talks Resumed

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Talks resumed today between the teamsters union and management in efforts to end the five-day strike of 30,000 California cannery workers before the harvest.

JAMES COTTON BAND IN ELECTRIC BLUES

Electric blues, a super-charged music that first came out of the deep South and Chicago during the 1940's, has not been very viable commercially since gospel-derived soul music developed during the succeeding decade.

Mr. Cotton, who played numerous blues sessions in Memphis before moving to Chicago and eventually joining the Muddy Waters band, is first and foremost a dynamic, expressive harmonica soloist in the great tradition of Little Walter.

With Matt Murphy, who played with him back in Memphis on guitar, Mr. Cotton charged through performances at the Bottom Line that left his audience in a state of ecstatic exhaustion.

Personal Finance: Bank Box Safer With Check L

By LEONARD SLOANE At a burglary last week of a large bank's safe deposit boxes in France, more than \$10 million worth of valuables was stolen.

The odds are slim that any such event could happen because of the elaborate security and protection systems that most banks, trust companies, savings and loan associations and other depositories have at their vaults.

Nevertheless there have been thefts from safe deposit boxes in the United States affecting millions of dollars worth of property.

banks assert that as long as they exercise reasonable care and diligence in safeguarding the contents of a box they are relieved of any further liability to the user.

For example, the application card for a safe deposit box normally contains a number of difficult-to-understand paragraphs in small print that are rarely read by those obtaining a box.

Although banks require that safe deposit customers accept this type of disclaimer, victims of a burglary have in the past sued to recover their losses, frequently on the basis of an implied warranty of safety.

The best-known recent case involved the 1972 burglary of the Laguna Niguel branch of the United California Bank in Orange County, Calif.

A number of these boxholders brought a legal action against the bank, which was not decided until more than three years had passed.

Some banks have purchased special safe deposit box insurance, besides their regular liability coverage to provide for claims of this kind.

When a claim is either an insurance or a bank boxholders course, be asked to proof of their losses.

In 1976, only about one new car out of every two hundred will be a Mercedes-Benz. For good reason.

The average sticker price is now about \$15,000. The factory allocation for America will be fewer than 50,000 automobiles for all of 1976.

It has more to do with a 90-year heritage of engineering leadership, unstinting craftsmanship, extraordinary performance and technological pioneering.

For 1976, the auto industry now forecasts 9.5-or-so million new car sales. That means that out of about every 200 new cars you'll see this year, only one will be a Mercedes-Benz.

The most copied sedan in the world. Five models share a Mercedes-Benz design that has become the most copied automotive concept in the world.

There is one major difference, however. The 450SE Sedan and its slightly more spacious touring Car stablemate, the 450SEL, are powered by an engine unique in production car engineering.



The look of the most copied sedans in the world.

Table with columns: MODEL, ENGINE, DISPLACE., WHEEL BASE, CURB WT., MPG. Rows include 230, 240, 280, and 300 models.

The 240 Diesel's 4-cylinder engine is a tried and true powerplant proved in 103 countries. The 300 Diesel introduced just last year has already made a name in engineering history.

The third model in the Series, the 280S, presents a subtle advance in 6-cylinder efficiency. Its engine is a sophisticated, double-overhead camshaft six, with transistorized ignition.

The elegant sporting machines. These are the two most distinctive Mercedes-Benz automobiles in years. Cars too refined to be pure sports cars, yet too responsive not to be.

Retained Value: The ultimate test. For the automobile industry, one measure of quality is the ultimate test: Retained value. As you'd expect, year by year, Mercedes-Benz has achieved an unparalleled record in this test.

The classic 450 Series Sedans. The world has still never seen their like. They embody the most advanced combination of comfort, all-around performance and safety in Mercedes-Benz history.

The 450SL is the lean, rakish 2-seater that converts from a hardtop to an open roadster to a convertible coupe.

The 450SLC is one of the world's most exclusive automobiles. It is sports coupe that seats four in luxurious comfort.

Fewer than 50,000 Americans will be able to own a new Mercedes-Benz in 1976. Only one out of every two hundred new car buyers.

See him. Arrange a test drive. A remarkable driving experience awaits you.

Final inspection sticker: A facsimile of Goodrich Daminger's signature is affixed to every new Mercedes-Benz. It means that the car has passed the last of hundreds of individual inspections.

Every model has 4-wheel disc brakes and fully independent suspension. Every one has been refined with a series of improvements.

Something else. Every Mercedes-Benz is assembled at an uncommonly slow rate. Time is lavished on hundreds of individual hand operations. Human

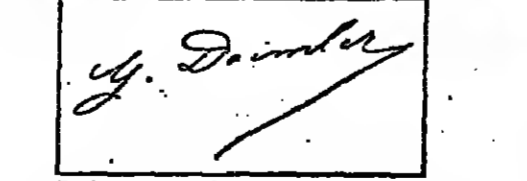


The look of the classic 450 Series Sedans

Table with columns: MODEL, ENGINE, DISPLACE., WHEEL BASE, CURB WT., MPG. Rows include 450SE and 450SEL models.

Mercedes-Benz engineers estimate that to do the job right takes them about six years. (Compared to the typical two- to three-year domestic schedules, that is a positively sedate timetable.)

In point of fact, every Mercedes-Benz we offer today—regardless of its introduction date—fairly bristles with technological developments so advanced that they are still missing from even the newest of the new cars of 1976.



Final inspection sticker: A facsimile of Goodrich Daminger's signature is affixed to every new Mercedes-Benz. It means that the car has passed the last of hundreds of individual inspections.

Every model has 4-wheel disc brakes and fully independent suspension. Every one has been refined with a series of improvements.

Something else. Every Mercedes-Benz is assembled at an uncommonly slow rate. Time is lavished on hundreds of individual hand operations. Human

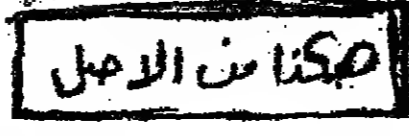
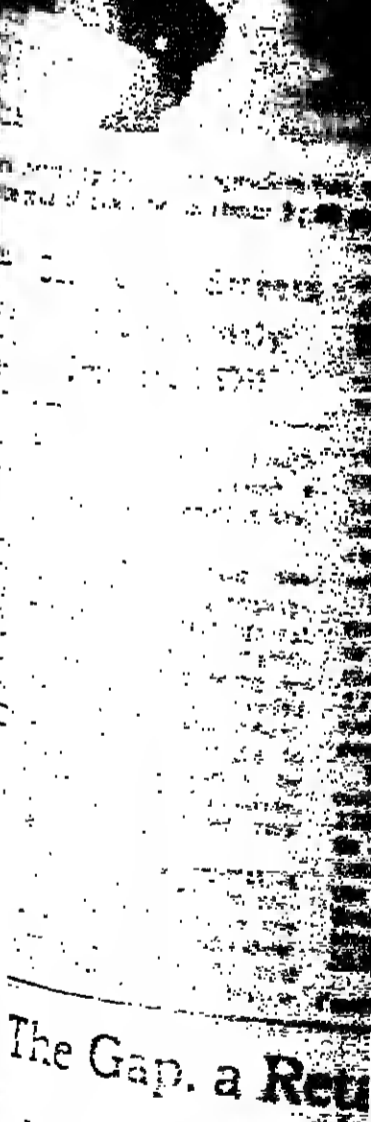
The look of the Mercedes-Benz luxury sports cars.

Table with columns: MODEL, ENGINE, DISPLACE., WHEEL BASE, CURB WT., MPG. Rows include 450SL and 450SLC models.

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Mercedes-Benz Engineered like no other car in the world.

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Washington and Business

Today's Approach on Pricing

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, July 25—In January the Council on Wage and Price Control began a study of the aluminum industry as part of a wider examination of the agency's former director, Albert Callahan, called "pricing in concentrated industries."

The council was asking whether pricing industry with relatively few companies, an oligopoly, differs from pricing there are many companies.

Twenty months later the council has issued a fourth draft report to the companies, the United Steel Mills (which represents many aluminum companies). Federal agencies and some economists. No publication date yet. Why?

View inside the Government is that it has been "toned down and careworked to de-emphasize the view of industry's structure prevented a rise in aluminum prices" during the recession, when demand and prices were weak.

William Lilley 3d, the council's old acting director, replied with asperity that the revisions had "toned down the report's analytic quality, and the discussion of industry structure price been "toned down?"

is responsible for its pricing behavior," Mr. Lilley said. The revisions were intended to give "more of an explanation of why those peculiarities exist."

Had policy alternatives been dropped? "I don't know if that would be the term we would use," Mr. Lilley said. "Some were in one draft, some out of others. I don't think we had enough evidence or accuracy to discuss policy alternatives. It was an innocuous laundry list." It has been dropped.

One of the options in an early draft of the report, according to a recipient, was that the biggest aluminum companies, especially those that are integrated vertically from the bauxite mine to the smelter, extrusion mill and marketing operation, be broken up.

That is not the kind of idea to which the council's chairman, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, and its deputy chairman, Presidential assistant L. William Seidman, want to give currency, especially with the imprimatur of the Ford Administration.

That President Ford is being challenged from the political right may be relevant, just as some in Government think this fact had something to do with the council's failure to ask questions, until prodded.

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

INVESTORS AWAIT REFUNDING MOVE

Some Estimate Treasury's Plan May Involve Raising as Much as \$3.5 Billion

By VARTANG G. VARTAN

The main event in the credit markets this week will be the Treasury's announcement—due late Wednesday—of plans for its August refunding operation. A total of \$4.5 billion of Government obligations in public hands will mature next month and the big question is this: How much new money will the Treasury raise?

At one large New York bank, the estimate runs between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion. Another firm dealing in Government securities puts its estimate anywhere from \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion, "depending upon how aggressive the Treasury wants to be."

Albert A. Gross, money-market analyst at Salomon Brothers, projects an estimate that runs somewhat larger than the norm on Wall Street.

"I think the Treasury will wind up raising between \$3 billion and \$3.5 billion in new cash," he said.

Advantage Seen

One advantage of raising this amount, he noted, is that the Treasury thereby could avoid increasing the amount of its weekly bill auctions in August and September. Instead, it simply could roll over—or refinance—the maturing bills.

This approach would fit in with the avowed aim of the Treasury to lengthen the average maturity of its debt. As of mid-1976, the average maturity stood at two years and 11 months.

There appears to be a good chance that the Treasury will announce a 10-year note to be sold on a subscription basis. This was done in February with an 8 percent note maturing in seven years and in May with a 7½ percent note due in 10 years.

In a subscription offering the Treasury announces both the coupon and price in advance and, following the auction, decides the amount of submitted bids it will accept.

Along with a 10-year note, in sales to be held during the first week of August, the Wall Street thinking is that the Government also will sell a note of perhaps three years' maturity and a long-term bond.

A Receptive Mood
This week's announcement of refunding plans should find the credit markets in a receptive mood, in view of the latest announced figures for the nation's basic money supply.

Last Thursday the Federal Reserve reported that M-1 (currency in circulation plus checking-account balances) dropped by \$200 million for the week ended July 14.

This news produced a sigh of relief in the investment community which, one week earlier, was shocked to find that there had been a whopping increase of \$2.6 billion in the basic money supply. The news of that increase resulted in several days of falling prices in the credit markets.

Thanks to the latest money-supply figures, it appears that the Fed can maintain the Federal-funds rate at 5½ percent for the next several weeks. At this time, Wall Street economists say, there is no reason for the Fed to tighten up on the interest rate for Federal funds—excess reserves that banks tend to one another.

The Federal-funds rate has been maintained at about the level of 5½ percent since the G.M. chairman said he expected this to continue in 1977. He based this in part on an optimistic outlook for the auto contract negotiations.

Labor talks opened last Monday and he said there were "no surprises" in the demands of the United Auto Workers Union. "Nothing happened to change my opinion on the possibility of labor peace," he said. "There is nothing we can't settle peacefully."

Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, said he agreed with Mr. Murphy. "I don't see any reason that there should be a strike," Mr. Ford said. "We have some tough negotiations but I see no reason for not being optimistic" after hearing the union's demands.

Mr. Ford, who was co-host for a business luncheon in New York last week for Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, was asked if he was leaning in favor of Mr. Carter for the November election. "I said I was not going to announce until after both party conventions, but, yeah, I am," Mr. Ford said.

Mr. Ford spoke with newsmen before and after making a speech at the first annual Automotive News World Congress in suburban Dearborn. He told the newsmen he thought the chances were "nine out of 10" that Ford would be the strike target of the United Auto Workers in the negotiations this fall.

But, he added, "I am not putting chances of a strike very high. I personally do not feel there is going to be a strike."



Michelin tires being prepared for shipment at the Greenville, S.C., plant. The French tire maker has two new plants in the area and plans to build a third.

Foreign Industries Expanding In U.S.

Investments From Overseas Are Seen Continuing at Increased Rate

By STEVEN RATTNER

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 25—The Michelin Tire Corporation, a French company famous for its radial tires, has just begun production at a new plant here. Another Michelin factory, only slightly older, is down the road in Anderson, ground is about to be broken for a third in nearby Spartanburg, and the company plans to build still a fourth somewhere in the area.

Michelin is just one of hundreds of foreign manufacturers of all sizes that have been coming to the United States in increasing numbers in recent years to build new factories and revitalize old ones. Still other foreign corporations have chosen to gain a foothold in the United States by buying interests in existing American companies.

Today, foreign direct investment totals more than \$25 billion and more than 13 percent of all investment in manufacturing in the United States, as compared to less than \$15 billion in 1972. And the inflows of investment money from abroad are accelerating.

"There's no doubt that there's been a sharp upsurge in the number of foreign companies coming here," said Milton Berger, director of the Commerce Department's Office of Foreign Investment. "But this is a good thing; it means thousands of new jobs."

Opponents of the influx, who argue mostly that American business should be owned by Americans, are few.

Other Leading Companies
Besides Michelin, many other leading foreign companies are recent immigrants, including Japan's Sony, which is producing electronic equipment in San Diego and is soon to start up a plant in Alabama; Kawasaki, also Japanese, which is turning out motorcycles in Milwaukee; and Volkswagen, the most publicized new arrival, which is remodeling an unfinished Chrysler plant near Pittsburgh to produce its Rabbit model.

The companies have decided on the United States for varying reasons. For some, particularly the early arrivals, the impetus was largely to be closer to the United States market, which they believe, despite recent faltering, to be the world's most lucrative.

But increasingly, foreign companies are citing the economic advantages. In the last five years, with the devaluation of the dollar and the rapid wage inflation abroad, the costs of producing in the United States rather than producing abroad, and importing have become more and more comparable, and, in many cases, even cheaper. For example, as of mid-1975 average hourly compensation in the United States (including fringe benefits stood at \$6.22, compared with \$6.19 in West Germany. Five years earlier the United States was at \$4.20, while West Germany paid \$2.32.

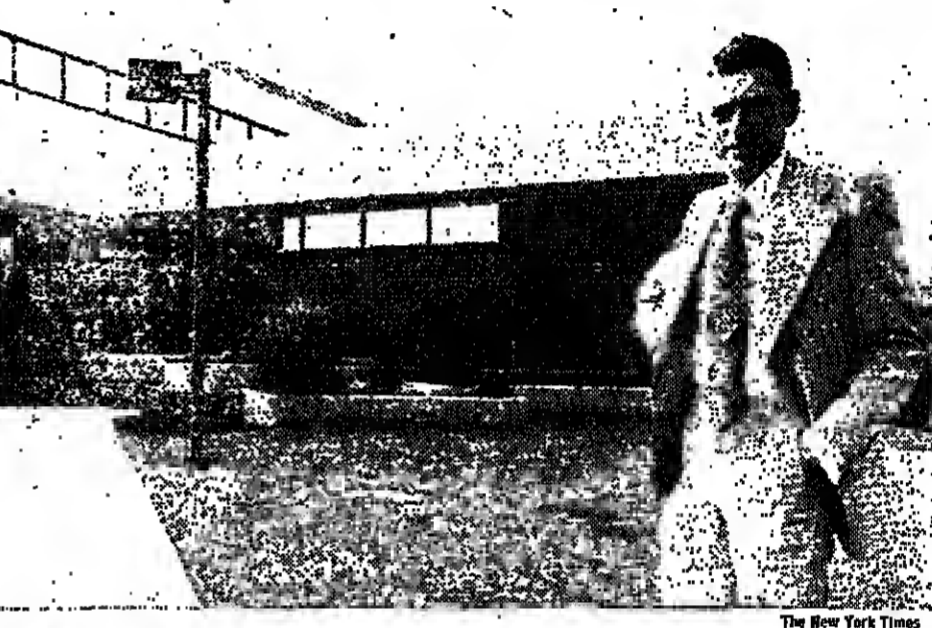
"For a polyester manufacturer, the United States market is the greatest challenge because of the purchasing power and the textile consumption," said Paul F. Förster, executive vice president of Hoechst Fibers Industries, a division of the American Hoechst Corporation, which has 16 plants in the United States and which in turn is a subsidiary of Hoechst AG of West Germany.

"Exchange rates play a tremendous role. We could not have competed in this market through imports."

Most recently, companies from abroad planning to invest in the United States are citing the political uncertainties—the threat of Communism in Italy, the threat of nationalization and controls in Britain and similar inclinations in other European countries—as the spur for moving capital toward the United States.

This country gives good management more of a chance

Continued on Page 35, Column 5



Yves Trullu, the general manager of Michelin, outside the new plant in Greenville, S.C.

G.M. Adds to Capital Spending Figure

DETROIT, July 25—Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the General Motors Corporation, said the giant auto maker would increase its capital spending by at least another \$200 million over the next few years, and the figure could top \$300 million if demand for new cars and trucks continues to improve.

G.M. has already committed itself to spending about \$2.5 billion a year through the rest of the decade.

Mr. Murphy said that because of the present rebound from a two-year slump the actual spending figure "will run \$200 million to \$300 million over the total through 1979. That may not seem like a big increase except when you try and pay for it."

The chairman, in an interview, said spending totals could increase still more in the next few years "if we get to the point where we decide we have to rapidly increase capacity."

He said G.M. has already revived some plant improvement programs at the home factories in Michigan of the Oldsmobile division in Lansing and the Buick division in Flint. He went on:

Mr. Murphy said he was pleased with the way the economy is moving back from the recession—no skyrocket, just a slow, steady recovery."

The G.M. chairman said he expected this to continue in 1977. He based this in part on an optimistic outlook for the auto contract negotiations.

Labor talks opened last Monday and he said there were "no surprises" in the demands of the United Auto Workers Union. "Nothing happened to change my opinion on the possibility of labor peace," he said. "There is nothing we can't settle peacefully."

Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, said he agreed with Mr. Murphy. "I don't see any reason that there should be a strike," Mr. Ford said. "We have some tough negotiations but I see no reason for not being optimistic" after hearing the union's demands.

Mr. Ford, who was co-host for a business luncheon in New York last week for Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, was asked if he was leaning in favor of Mr. Carter for the November election. "I said I was not going to announce until after both party conventions, but, yeah, I am," Mr. Ford said.

Mr. Ford spoke with newsmen before and after making a speech at the first annual Automotive News World Congress in suburban Dearborn. He told the newsmen he thought the chances were "nine out of 10" that Ford would be the strike target of the United Auto Workers in the negotiations this fall.

But, he added, "I am not putting chances of a strike very high. I personally do not feel there is going to be a strike."

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Brazilians Assail Auto Industry



São Paulo, Brazil. Increasing traffic congestion has caused the Government to raise the price of gasoline to about \$1.60 per gallon.

Cars Clog Streets and Use Costly Imported Oil

SAO PAULO—With soaring and traffic growing, Brazil is turning a critical eye on its automobile industry. The automobile industry has become the most glaring of their country's "miracle" period—1968 to 1974. Brazil grew more than 10 percent a year. But the automotive sector grew 20 percent in some years, while the industry continues to expand though more slowly—this month a new Fiat plant opened in Brazil.

Auto manufacturing has brought Brazil rising employment and export earnings but has also left it with congested streets and a growing demand for expensive imported oil. Government and industry leaders have sought to tackle these problems by raising the price of gasoline. (A gallon of regular now sells here for \$1.60.)

"It is a national imperative that we give priority to collective transport and to the restriction of individual modes of transportation," said Olavo Setubal, the Mayor

of São Paulo, Brazil's largest city, which consumes about a third of the nation's gasoline. "This may not be a popular measure, but it is necessary for the country."

Debates printed in the Brazilian Press have suggested that gasoline be rationed or that filling stations be closed on weekends or that private cars simply be barred from urban downtown areas.

So far such criticism has not forced the auto industry to cut back production, although its growth rate fell to 2.7 percent last year while national growth was 5 percent.

The new Fiat plant on the outskirts of Belo Horizonte, 220 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, is a \$620 million venture between Fiat S.p.A., the Italian concern, and the Brazilian state government of Minas Gerais. It will produce 20,000 Fiat's a year initially.

Continued on Page 36, Column 4

The Gap, a Retail Chain Success, May Face Problems

By ISADORE BARMASH

The Gap is neither a new geological find nor a new roadside tavern with booming band and nude waitresses. A chain of 187 jeans shops in some 20 states, the Gap is one of the most successful new retail enterprises of the 1970's.

Yet, despite a sales rise from \$2.5 million in 1971 to an estimated \$97 million in the fiscal year ended Jan. 25 and a sharp earnings increase, the Gap's first public stock issue last May failed to reach investors at the underwriters' preferred price of \$20 to \$22 a share.

Because of a Federal price-fixing charge against the Gap's major supplier, Levi Strauss & Company, whose jeans represent 75 percent of the chain's inventory, the stock was offered at \$18.50, and it promptly dropped to \$10. Since then, the shares, which have made up 1976's largest initial public offering, have risen slightly to about \$11.

It is uncertain at this time whether the general investor's interest in the company will be sustained or lag because of any possible stigma attached to the Gap's retail prices (as a result of charges against Levi Strauss) or the sharp price drop in the shares since the offering.

The Gap's profit performance since 1971 may help to sustain



Shoppers at the Gap at 734 Lexington Avenue during the sale on Friday

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Inside
MARS

SHE'S PERFECT

But the Olympics are in trouble

Rumania's Nadia Comaneci

Again this week, more people around the world will get their news from TIME than from any other single source.

Advertising

Medical Publishing: A Busy Field

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Anyone who has had dealings with Robert L. Edgell knows he is a publisher who does things with flair. So it is to be expected that, as president of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Publications, he will not overlook his organization's becoming a major force in the health-care publishing field.

No, he will be heralding that fact with a full-page ad in *The New York Times* and a cocktail reception at the Plaza Hotel on Sept. 16.

All this will mark the completion of the purchase from *The Times* of its professional magazine group, which comprises eight publications headed by Modern Medicine.

These publications, and three already being published by Harcourt Brace will be put into a group called Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Medical Publications. The group will be headed by Burton C. Cohen, the current president of Modern Medicine.

The new group, along with other units in H.B.J. Publications, will, according to Mr. Edgell, put his company right up there with McGraw-Hill Publications and the Medical Economics Company, a subsidiary of Litton Industries.

But is that a good piece to these days? Is any segment of trade publishing more at the mercy of Federal regulatory agencies?

Why, some people in Washington would even like to do away completely with ethical pharmaceutical advertising. And, without such advertising, few of the nation's 285 medical and surgical publications (up from 241 in 1971) would survive.

But Mr. Edgell is optimistic. "I don't think there will be any drastic changes in Washington," he said during an interview last week. "The worst has been seen as far as industry cutbacks and attacks from Washington go."

Gordon Jones, president of McGraw-Hill Publications, seems to agree. He said, "We anticipate no fallout."

Thomas McGill, advertising manager of Medical Economics, said, "The future depends on the ability of the Food and Drug Administration to release new products." New-product introduction is where the big advertising money is spent.

Mr. Edgell commented: "There was a proliferation of publications in the late 1960's and early 70's when the bucks were around, but those days are gone. The good books are going to get stronger, and the others are going to fall by the wayside." Another factor in Harcourt Brace's growth in the medical publishing field is its recent purchase of Science & Medicine, which issues 16

Rheingold Begins Using Telephone as a Medium

Part of Rheingold's \$3 million advertising program is going into telephones.

That's right. It has just started a program that will allow people who call 889-3880 to get where-to-go entertainment information from the Rheingold Rover—after they've heard a snatch of "My beer is Rheingold, the dry beer," that is.

The service will be promoted in 60-second spots on WCBS and WABC radio during drive time. The theme of the campaign is "Have a Rheingold Day."

different publications. Each of them is sponsored by individual pharmaceutical companies, for which Science & Medicine also publishes monographs. It also prepares audio-visual presentations, symposiums and seminars.

Mr. Edgell is not saying how much he is paying for the professional publications from *The Times*, but he does say it's a multimillion-dollar deal involving cash.

The three medical publications his company already has are Physicians Management, Dental Management and Practical Psychology for Physicians.

"Now," Mr. Edgell said, "we'll have the management and the therapeutic."

The new publications will include Geriatrics, Neurology, Dental Survey, Dental Industry News, Dental Laboratory Review, Hospital Formulary and Dental Laboratory Buyer's Guide. All of these are published in Minneapolis, where they will remain. The business and editorial offices of the three present Harcourt Brace publications are in New York.

Production, circulation, accounting and a good deal of the art work of all H.B.J. Publications (there are more than 50, covering diverse fields) is handled in Duluth, Minn., the former site of Ojibway Press—which Harcourt acquired in 1968, getting Mr. Edgell along with that deal.

Those operations of the Minneapolis publications will also be shifted to Duluth.

China Sports

Don King, who has won quite a reputation as a sports promoter, is going into the rag business. With the China Trade Corporation he has established Don King Friendship Sports, which will market made-in-China sportswear and outfits for all kinds of sports in the United States.

Agency Account Executive

Growing 4A's agency with corporate, financial and big-ticket consumer accounts wants to add a self-starting account executive who knows how Wall Street works. Immediate assignment on a national account that entails basic program development and follow-through, working with a variety of product managers. Requirements include experience, maturity, initiative. An MBA would help, as well as a print-broadcast background. If you think you qualify and want a job with solid upside potential, send us an informative letter rather than a canned resume. Salary open.

Friedrich, Fearn & Strubeiner
600 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10016
Attn: Carl S. Sherman

SPECIAL ISSUE

New Times

Looking for Jimmy

by Robert Sam Anson

FIRST HALF 1976

AD PAGES UP 45%

AD REVENUES UP 104%

TV ADVERTISING

NY based Media buying service has openings for experienced TV program buyer/planner. To work on conventional cable news and national ads as well as direct-response with national, repeat sales experience desired.

X 7538 TIMES

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS

-5000-

ALL LINES OF MERCHANDISE BOUGHT INCLUDING CUSTOMER RETURNS & SALVAGE.

HALIFAX SALVORS
366 BWAY, NY, NY 10013

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

-5000-

NY FOOD BROKER

Very low quantities, organic juice, organic honey, organic maple syrup, organic vanilla, organic almond, organic hazelnut.

CLOSEOUT 4.5 D. WATCHES

3, 4, 5 function, available for immediate delivery. Available only in large quantities. Call 212-121-1977

BINOCULARS

Retail values \$1.000. Only remaining \$1.50 each. (201) 669-5745

NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION American Investment Company

5 1/2% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock

American Investment Company hereby gives notice of the redemption of 188 shares of its 5 1/2% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock represented by the following certificates of 5 1/2% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock have been received by us for redemption on August 11, 1976, pursuant to the provisions of the annual standing indenture, at the standing final redemption price of \$100 per share, together with accrued dividends of \$0.027, representing dividends from July 1, 1976 to date of redemption.

Certificates for 100 Shares each.			
Certificate Number		P1199	
P813		P1199	

Certificates for less than 100 Shares each

Certificate Number	Shares	Certificate Number	Shares	Certificate Number	Shares	Certificate Number	Shares
PO 818	10	PO 2128	30	PO 2437	30	PO 2785	1
PO 1223	50	PO 2184	30	PO 2591	5	PO 2784	1
PO 1823	10	PO 2258	10	PO 2781	10		

The books for the transfer of called shares closed on July 2, 1976. The called stock is redeemable at the office of Irving Trust Company, Corporate Trust Department, One Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015, at any time on or after August 11, 1976, at the standing final redemption price specified above, aggregating \$100.027 per share, upon surrender of the respective certificates designated for redemption.

Amounts sufficient to redeem such shares of called stock will be deposited in trust with Irving Trust Company by August 13, 1976, for payment to the respective order of the holders of the shares to be redeemed upon the surrender of the respective certificates therefor.

After the redemption date of August 11, 1976, no further dividends will accumulate on the shares called for redemption and the said shares will no longer be deemed outstanding and will have no further right except to receive the amount of \$100 per share plus accrued dividends to August 11, 1976.

American Investment Company
R. J. BROCKMANN, President

July 15, 1976.

Real Estate Manhattan

509 Madison Ave 53rd Street

Modern Building, Attractive Air-Conditioned Office, Subway Entrance in Building. Date: 970-0200 Sq. Ft.

W.A. WHITE & SONS

John J. Coleman,
MU2-2300

BASEMENT SPACE WANTED BY NATIONAL RETAIL CHAIN

3,000 to 6,000 Sq. Ft. FOR RETAIL USE Metropolitan Area X 7497 TIMES

Car Output Is Upsetting Brazilians

Continued From Page 33

and 200,000 a year eventually. It will also make 150,000 automobile engines for export.

One reason the auto industry can keep growing in Brazil is that there are deficiencies in alternative forms of surface transport. The railroads, for example, can carry only a small percentage of goods, and budgets to expand the railway system have recently been cut.

Although the auto industry came to Brazil only 20 years ago, the country now ranks as the world's eighth largest producer of automobiles. It turned out 930,000 vehicles last year.

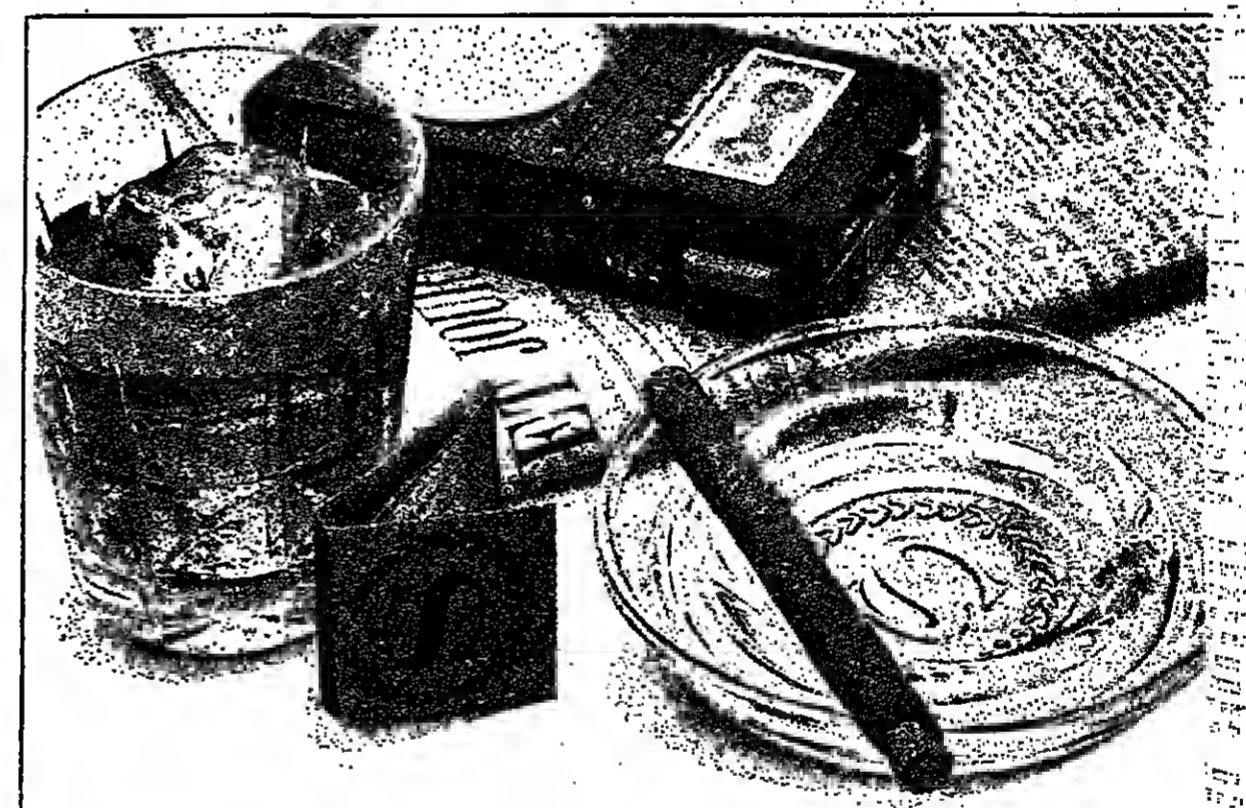
Partly as a result, oil accounts for 30 percent of Brazilian imports, and oil consumption this year has grown about 15 percent over last year. The high cost of oil has exacerbated the country's inflation problem.

Earlier this year Aroldo Rebuizi, director of one of Brazil's largest trucking concerns, has established Don King Friendship Sports, which will market made-in-China sportswear and outfits for all kinds of sports in the United States.

Brazilian officials and businessmen emphasize that the Government is caught in a bind because the auto industry—which accounts for one-tenth of the nation's production of goods and services—provides employment either directly or indirectly for more than 500,000 people.

The industry, which is almost entirely owned by foreign multinational concerns, is also the most vital part of the private sector, which has been increasingly critical of the state's expanding role in the economy.

"The important thing is to try to reach an equilibrium equally distant between an exaggerated expansion and zero or negative growth, which can immediately, acutely and adversely affect workers," said Mario Gamero, president of the National Syndicate of the Automobile Industry, representing car manufacturers.



Sheraton takes care of you right where you take care of business.

Sheraton makes it easier for you to make more business calls—with hotels right in the heart of town.

Sheraton Centre

(Formerly the Four Seasons Sheraton)
TORONTO

This spectacular hotel has eight great restaurants and lounges, 50 exciting shops and boutiques, two movie theatres, even a waterfall—in the centre of this city across from City Hall.

Sheraton-Chicago

One of Chicago's most central locations—right on The Magnificent Mile. Enjoy the Kon Tiki Ports—one of Chicago's most famous landmarks. Also an exciting new discotheque, indoor pool, and health club.

That's what Sheraton's doing for you now!

Sheraton-Four Ambassadors

MIAMI

Every guest room is a suite—at regular room rates. Centrally located in a residential-business area on the bay. Swimming, free tennis and golf nearby. Free chaise lounges.

Sheraton-Dallas

You'll find Texas-sized guest rooms and a convenient downtown location in Southland Center, near SMU, and the state fair grounds. Great restaurants including the famous Ports O'Call.

Sheraton-Houston

Located downtown in the center of the financial district near the convention center. Convenient to the airport and all major thoroughfares. Enjoyable dining. Entertainment. Outdoor pool.

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budget...
Accou...
Decisions...

The most...
And it will...
quarter of 19...
an arbitrary...
merciful...
Advert...
of a Magazin...
complemen...
the way each...
In many...
frequency...
All-TV plan...
like Newswee...
Impor...
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single ma...
Newswee...
Some kid o...
expectom...
Comes o...
Magazines...
television...
For exa...
fine delive...
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add Time...
ith men 15...
ress rating...
than All in...
Kojak com...
And wh...

صلا من الامم

JAP MAY FIND
SING PROBLEMS

Continued From Page 33
The chain's net in-
creased from \$115.818
to \$4.3 million in
the recent fiscal year,
and is expected to rise

Strauss has contested
the general Trade Commis-
sion's accusation of
price-fixing. Levi Strauss has
said it told its 15,000
stores in this country what
to do for jeans, and it has
said that it compelled
other Levi Strauss
stores.

The prospect of any resolution
of the situation on the Gap's
part is possibly on its
—remains uncertain.
Questions about the
long-term prospects have
been raised by observers,
and the question of
the company's narrow as-
sessment of the market can
grow as dramatic
as the question of how
consumer changes in

The question is whether
it will depend on other
factors. (Some of its
stores are situated
near other mis-
stores such as 6th-
34th Street and Alex-
58th Street.)
The question is how
and denim boom will

G. Fisher, who fund-
manages the chain was
out these and other
at his main offices in
e, Calif. He declined
comment, explaining that
he was still in a sordid
period, required by the
court, until Aug. 19 so
to influence the perfor-
mance of the company's
stock in the over-the-

market. Some
analysts say, but the
already recognized
problems. The
trying to broaden its
its by style, size and
including sweaters,
blouses.

The Gap's stores in
have been placed as
possible to bus stops
near mass retailers,
sible that access to
visit traffic is as vi-
chain's proximity
that draw large

how long the denim
last, there are few
indications that it is
in the Gap employs a
former Levi Strauss
and although the San
apparel supplier's
maintain the Gap's in-
terests said to be no
relationship between
companies. According
observers, the chain's
to be mostly Levi
goods is based on that
large product array,
standards and delivery

is expected to earn
this year. Besides the
cost of its success, how-
ever, interest in the
is from the fact that
is now 47 years old,
and its experience. But
it observes a number
of retailing practices
other retailers have
not:

1. Indiscreet, particularly
women and men,
a Gap mainstay, are
within three days after
use of a computer-
inventory system. In
most other companies,
inventory takes from one to
two weeks.

2. The exception of men's
which range to about
\$10, the bulk of goods
priced at less than
specific price levels
is observed, except
for jeans. This is in contrast
to most other
where prices vary fre-

quently. Most stores empha-
size, sometimes at the
expense of well-selling staple
goods. The Gap rarely drops a
single item, even though com-
pany policy is to
display new and
popular styles. The theory
is that, to be success-
ful, it is not vital to always
sell the latest brand-new
goods.

3. In control, a subject
much consumer re-
sponds in regard to clothes,
to receive unusual en-
tertainment. No
store is permitted to
to Gap without first
in writing the precise
reasons of his product.
careful follow-through
of maintenance is
at the retailer's Cal-
ifornia distribution center.

4. The Gap is chosen to offer a
wide assortment but heavy
with the company buys
mens and colors in an
clearly displays each
color and pattern. From
the retailer's standpoint, the
opportunity for easy
selection and
Most other stores, by
are not as accessible
shopper and offer larg-
assortments with narrower

5. The Gap was founded in 1969
by Fisher, who had been
in real estate and com-
munications, and his wife, Doris,
with a single shop
selling phonorecords. There is a story
unconfirmed—that the
their clothing chain
in one day when Mr.
could not find the right
pair of slacks he
to buy.

6. The Gap's
IVE-REAL GRASS
BY THE FRESH AIR FUND

The TV Squeeze. How to get out of it.

Everyone's feeling the TV Squeeze. Network costs are up as much as 35% for prime time—as much as 50% for spot. That's if you can find availabilities at all. It's a runaway seller's market—even for daytime and fringe. And the choice the typical TV advertiser faces is either lower advertising weight or a higher budget. According to a report in the July issue of Media Decisions, "The skyrocketing of TV prices has set off

prices, Newsweek—and magazines in general—now offer considerable cost-per-thousand advantages. What's more, with magazines you reach more of the people now referred to as "Magazine Imperatives": heavy magazine readers and relatively light viewers of TV. According to the W. R. Simmons study, this group includes 33.4% of all adults, half of all executives and professionals, and 46% of the people with household incomes of \$15,000 plus. It's a market that most advertisers can't afford to overlook.

Adjusting your Magazine/TV mix can help you beat the Squeeze.

Let's assume you're marketing table wine. The Simmons study indicates that almost half of the wine users fall in the "Magazine Imperatives" group, and they account for 50% of the total volume. For a wine advertiser to reach this market, magazines are an imperative media buy.

But to what extent?

Newsweek recently analyzed the national media schedule of a wine company that concentrated heavily in TV. In 1974 the company spent about \$5,621,500 in network television and magazines. However, only 15% of this, or \$688,500, went for magazine advertising.

A computer run analyzed the wine advertiser's average four-week national media

plan: 85% television and 15% magazines (Plan 'A').

A second computer run, using the same TV programs and magazines, increased the magazine budget to 30%, decreased television to 70% (Plan 'B').

Which plan worked better?

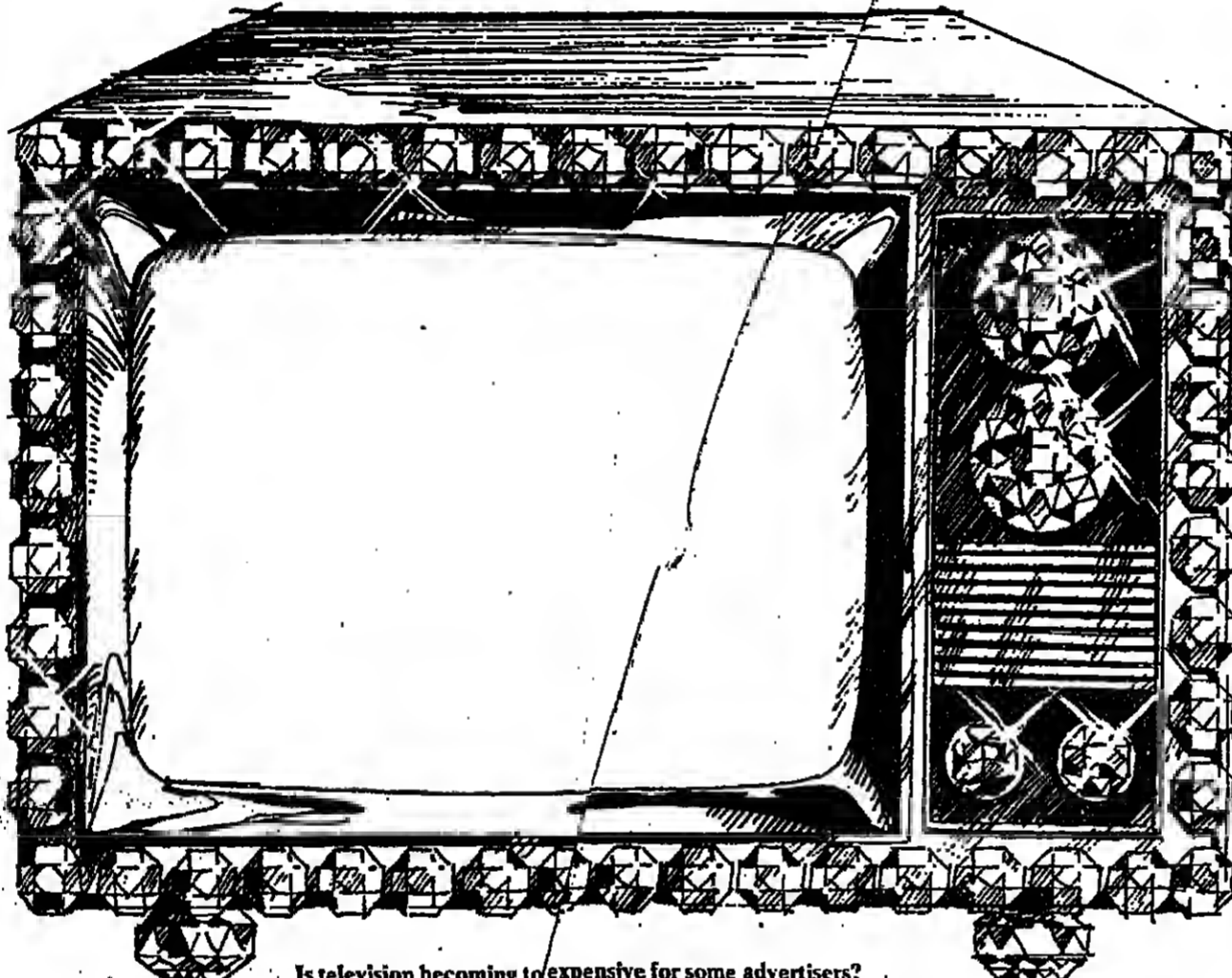
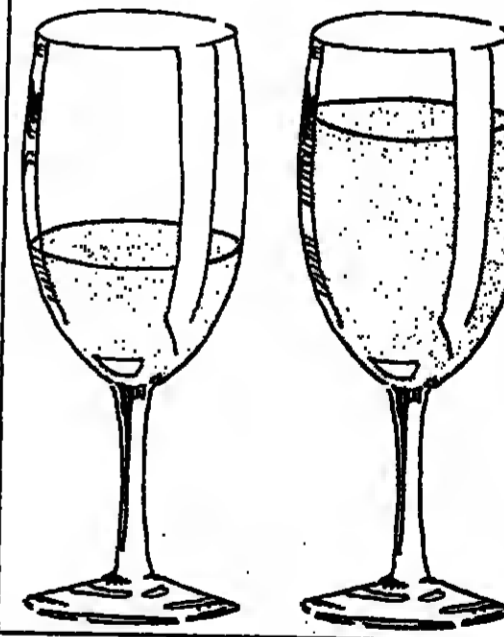
Plan 'B' showed an 8% increase in GRPs, and a 7% increase in reach.

There was even a slight increase in frequency.

TARGET GRP PERFORMANCE WITHIN "MAGAZINE IMPERATIVE" GROUP

This group accounts for almost 50% of total adult consumption of table wine.

Plan A (85% TV/15% Mag) 136 GRPs
Plan B (70% TV/30% Mag) 169 GRPs



Is television becoming too expensive for some advertisers? With network costs up as much as 35% for prime time, many advertisers are looking for alternatives.

the most bitter debate in the history of broadcasting. And it will continue though at least the fourth quarter of 1977. Advertisers and agencies call it an arbitrary, oppressive, arrogant, exorbitant, avaricious, rapacious gouging rip off."

Is there a way out?

Advertisers have long recognized the strengths of a Magazine/TV combination. The two media complement each other demographically and in the way each communicates.

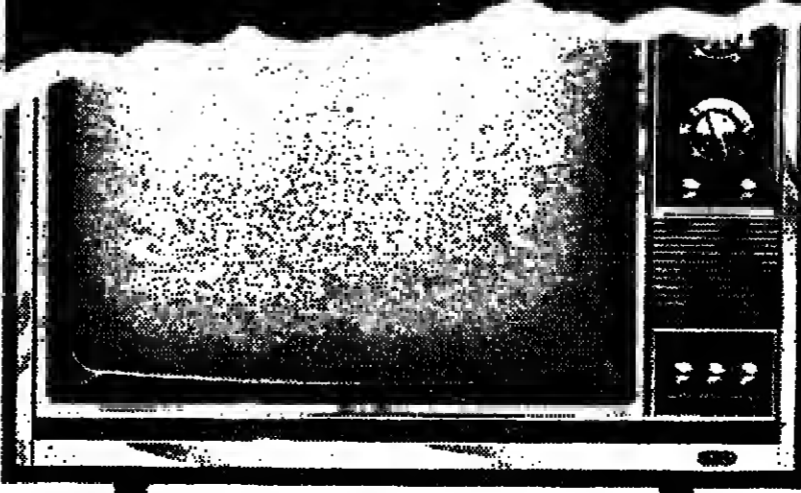
In many cases you can get more GRPs, increase frequency and lower your CPM by shifting from an All-TV plan to one that includes magazines like Newsweek.

Impossible? Not when you remember that combinations of magazines—even single magazines like Newsweek—can deliver the same kind of big ratings you expect from TV. When it comes to size of audience, magazines can match the best television has to offer.

For example, Newsweek also delivers ratings that would place it in any list of TV's top 10 rated shows. Add Time to Newsweek and with men 18-49 you get a gross rating of 38.4—better than All in the Family and Kojak combined.

And with TV's rising

Add Newsweek. Beat the Squeeze.



"Magazine Imperative" is a trademark of W. R. Simmons & Associates Research.

Even more impressive (see chart above) was the effect of Plan 'B' against the "Magazine Imperatives" group (almost 50% of the users). Plan 'B' increased GRPs by 24% (169 vs. 136), increased reach by 10% and increased frequency by 14%.

Whether you're marketing table wine, radial tires, airline seats, insurance or beer, re-adjusting your Magazine/TV mix can give you better results.

Your Newsweek representative can show you how the right mix can help you increase your advertising effectiveness.

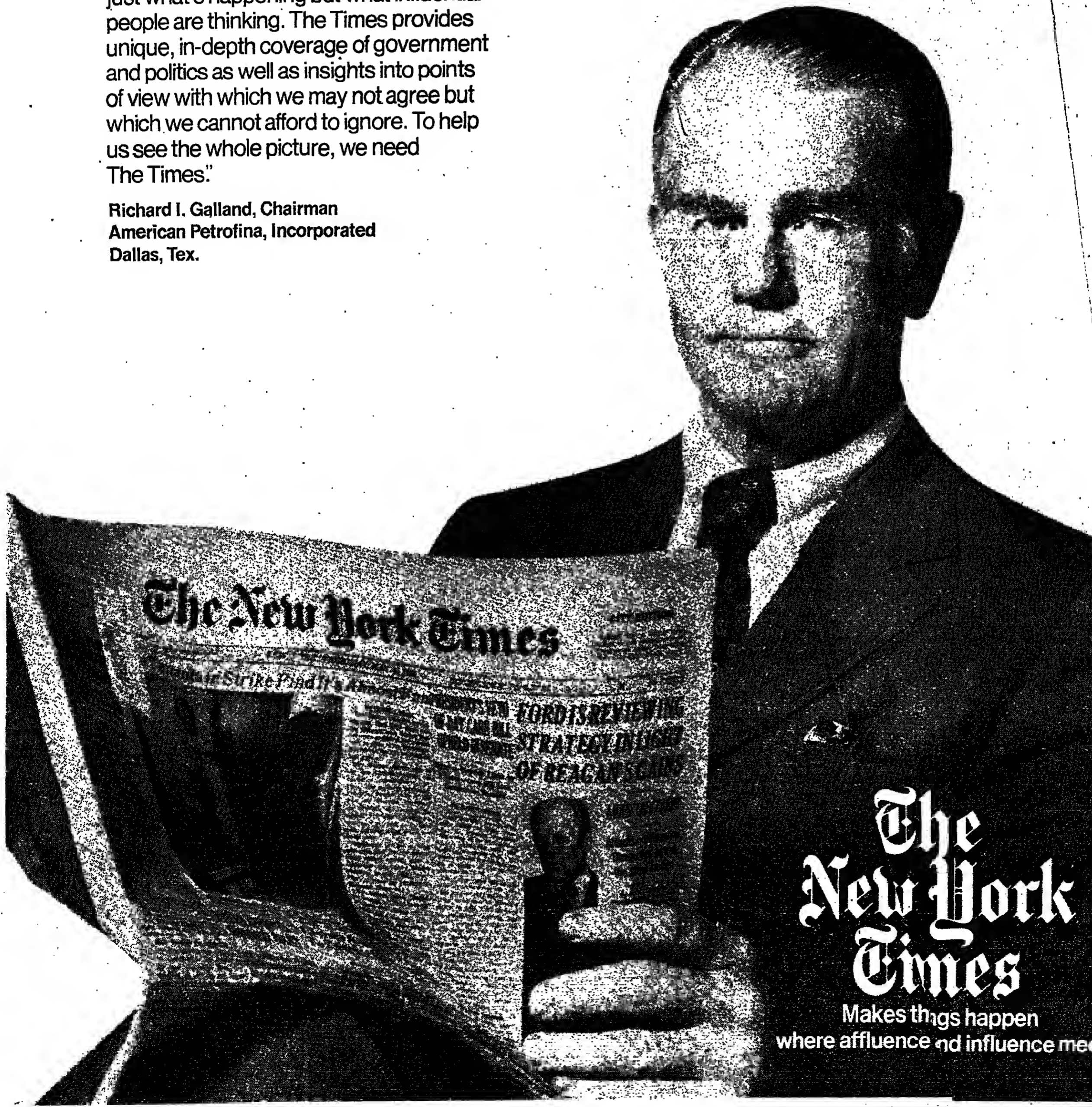
Give him a call today, and get yourself out of the Squeeze.

Number of Pages

"...we need The Times."

"In view of the increasing role of government in American Petrofina's business — energy and petrochemicals — it's imperative for us to keep abreast of the latest domestic and international developments. We need to know not just what's happening but what influential people are thinking. The Times provides unique, in-depth coverage of government and politics as well as insights into points of view with which we may not agree but which we cannot afford to ignore. To help us see the whole picture, we need The Times."

Richard I. Galland, Chairman
American Petrofina, Incorporated
Dallas, Tex.



The New York Times

Makes things happen where affluence and influence meet

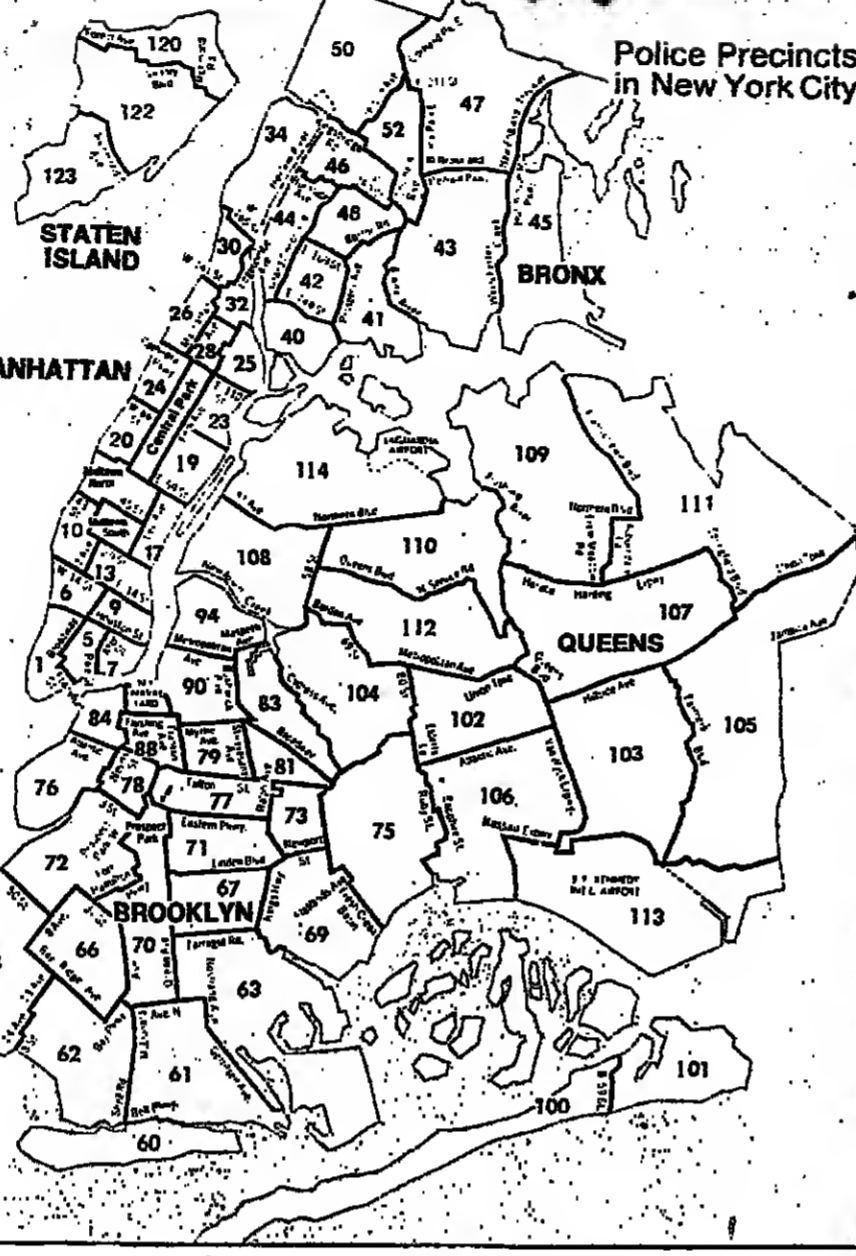
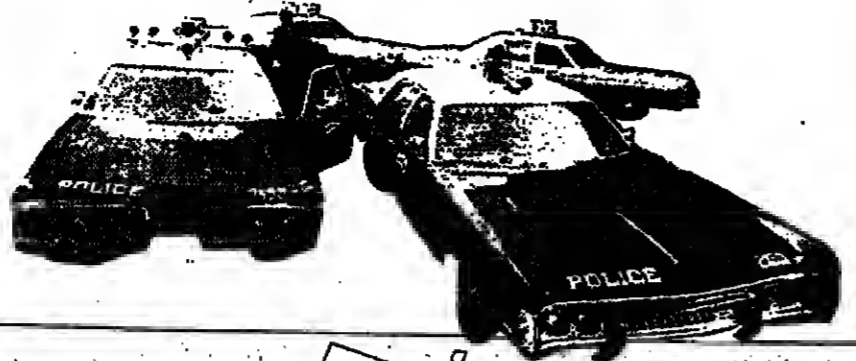
صكنا من الامل

City Cans Back

Look to On

Average Number of Precinct Patrol Cars Assigned Daily for May of 1976

Table showing the average number of precinct patrol cars assigned daily for May 1975 and May 1976 across various boroughs: Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and Richmond.



Summary table titled 'City Totals: Average Patrols' comparing May 1975 and May 1976 totals for different time periods: Midnight to 8 A.M., 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., and 4 P.M. to Midnight.

New York City Cuts Back on Police Radio-Car Patrols

Article discussing the reduction in police radio-car patrols in New York City. It mentions that the number of radio cars was cut from 524 in May 1975 to 461 in May 1976, a 12% decrease. The article also notes that the total number of patrol cars was reduced from 1,391 to 1,391, with a shift in the composition of the fleet.

Steel Mills Look to Outside Capital

Article discussing the steel industry's search for external capital. It mentions that the industry is looking for \$1.2 billion in new capital over the next two years to meet their projected capital expenditures. The article also notes that the industry is looking for capital from outside sources, such as pension funds and insurance companies.

A large real estate section containing numerous advertisements for houses, apartments, and commercial properties. It includes sections for 'HOUSES', 'BROOKLYN', and 'MANHATTAN', with detailed listings and contact information for various real estate agencies.



Houses - Nassau-Suffolk 113

One of the best of the new Dutch Colonial... QUOQUE... CARMAH-TERRY Agency...

RIVERHEAD RELOCATED, RETIRED

Must see! 4 BR, LR, DR, 2 1/2 baths... RIVERHEAD RELOCATED, RETIRED...

ROSLYN-EAST HILLS

Home reflecting 3 BR ranch... ROSLYN-EAST HILLS...

SANDS POINT COLONIAL

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft... SANDS POINT COLONIAL...

CROTON-ON-HUDSON

Professional delight... CROTON-ON-HUDSON...

STANFORD

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft... STANFORD...

THURMOUTH VILLAGE

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft... THURMOUTH VILLAGE...

THURMOUTH VILLAGE

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft... THURMOUTH VILLAGE...

WESTBURY-BIRCHWOOD

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft... WESTBURY-BIRCHWOOD...

WESTBURY-BIRCHWOOD

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft... WESTBURY-BIRCHWOOD...

WOODBINE NO-4 BR Split

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft... WOODBINE NO-4 BR Split...

Houses - Westchester Co. 117

BEVERLY-The Specialist in the... BEVERLY-The Specialist in the...

COUNTRY COLONIAL

Country Colonial... COUNTRY COLONIAL...

Eltinghouse & Stacy

Eltinghouse & Stacy... Eltinghouse & Stacy...

JULIA B. FEE

JULIA B. FEE... JULIA B. FEE...

VAN WERT

VAN WERT... VAN WERT...

REID & HERRMANN

REID & HERRMANN... REID & HERRMANN...

SCARSDALE VIC 1519.50

SCARSDALE VIC 1519.50... SCARSDALE VIC 1519.50...

SCARSDALE VIC 1519.50

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SCARSDALE VIC 1519.50... SCARSDALE VIC 1519.50...

Houses - New Jersey 125

DOVER IN-AI-SMALL... DOVER IN-AI-SMALL...

Houses - New Jersey 125

DOVER IN-AI-SMALL... DOVER IN-AI-SMALL...

Houses - New Jersey 125

DOVER IN-AI-SMALL... DOVER IN-AI-SMALL...

Houses - New Jersey 125

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Houses - New Jersey 125

DOVER IN-AI-SMALL... DOVER IN-AI-SMALL...

Houses - New Jersey 163

MOUNTAIN LAKE... MOUNTAIN LAKE...

Houses - New Jersey 163

MOUNTAIN LAKE... MOUNTAIN LAKE...

Houses - New Jersey 163

MOUNTAIN LAKE... MOUNTAIN LAKE...

Houses - New Jersey 163

MOUNTAIN LAKE... MOUNTAIN LAKE...

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MOUNTAIN LAKE... MOUNTAIN LAKE...

Houses - Connecticut 171

GREENWICH-MID 90's... GREENWICH-MID 90's...

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GREENWICH-MID 90's... GREENWICH-MID 90's...

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Houses - Connecticut 171

GREENWICH-MID 90's... GREENWICH-MID 90's...

Houses - Connecticut 171

GREENWICH-MID 90's... GREENWICH-MID 90's...

Houses - Connecticut 171

GREENWICH-MID 90's... GREENWICH-MID 90's...

FRIMS & COUNTRY HOMES

WOODBINE NO-4 BR Split... WOODBINE NO-4 BR Split...

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سكانت الاجل

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED starts on Monday, September 13. Order your advertisements full rate, Monday through Friday, at only 70 cents a line additional.

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Cont'd From Preceding Page
60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
250 Apts Rented in 60 Days
On Roosevelt Island WESTVIEW

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedroom \$440-\$481
2 Bedrooms \$520-\$579
3 Bedrooms \$670-\$735
3 Bdrn Duplex \$770-\$832

Come To Rudin Management Co. when you want a nice apartment in a building that is Well Located Well Maintained and Well Stuffed

Rudin Management Co., Inc.
245 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017
TE 6-8900

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
30's E. 80th St. 69's E. 70's E. 80's E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
You need more than shelter

YORKVILLE TOWERS
90th St. corner Third Ave.
In the Heart of Yorkville

Only \$50 per month
Resident indoor attended
heating parking garage.

YORKVILLE TOWERS
90th St. corner Third Ave.
In the Heart of Yorkville

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
80's & 90's EAST & RIVER VIEWS
One Of Our Great Values
Separate Dining Room
Only \$448 22nd fl.

of the fabulous old new
YORKVILLE TOWERS

Only \$50 per month
Resident indoor attended
heating parking garage.

YORKVILLE TOWERS
90th St. corner Third Ave.
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Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
GREENWICH VILL (One Christopher St.)
LUXURY APARTMENTS
SILVERMAN RLY, 861-9693

THE CENTURY
The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience.

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Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

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Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

70's E. 80th St. 69's E. 70's E. 80's E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
You need more than shelter

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

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APARTMENT HUNTING?
You need more than shelter

Cooperative Apartments Condominiums

SELL through want ads BUY through want ads USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs

Cooperative Apartments Condominiums

ACCURATE 25 ASSISTANT PROJECT DIRECTOR

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ACCURATE 25 W 14 St

Employment Center Bldg 416 East 14th St...

Brody Agency 274 MADISON AVE 899-5400

SALES/TECH SYSTEMS (416) 231-2324

GENEVA \$125wk to \$20M/yr

ADVERTISING AND SALES PROMOTION DIRECTOR

Architectural Draftman/MVF

ASSISTANT TO THE PROJECT DIRECTOR

NO STENO-P.R. gilda gray

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ADMIN ASSIST/SECY \$200

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST

ADVERTISING Talent Payment

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTORS U.S. AUTO INC

automobile service manager

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTORS U.S. AUTO INC

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR

COLLECTION SUPERVISOR

doan-rymond

BILINGUAL 'FARSI'

ASSISTANT TO THE PROJECT DIRECTOR

ASSISTANT BUDGET MGR

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL

AUTO MECHANIC

BOOKKEEPER-F/C

BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEEPER, \$225

BOOKKEEPER ASST

BOOKKEEPER ASST

BOOKKEEPER ASST

CASHIER/F/T

CHEMIST GROUP LEADER

CHEMIST GROUP LEADER

COLLEGE GRADUATE

COMPUTER OPERATORS

COMPUTER OPERATORS

COMPUTER OPERATORS

CLERICAL

CLERICAL RECEIPT \$125

CLERK

CLERK TYPIST \$150

CLERK TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST

CONTROLLER MANUFACTURING PLANT

CONTROLLER

SUN CHEMICAL CORPORATION

CONTROLLER

COOK-DAYS

COOK-MORNINGS

COOK-DAYS

COOK-MORNINGS

COOK-DAYS

COOK-MORNINGS

COOK-DAYS

COOK-MORNINGS

COOK-DAYS

DOCTOR'S ASSIST

DRAFTSMAN M/F

DRIVERS, Taxi, Good Pay, etc

ELECTRICIAN-EXPD

ELECTRICIAN

ELECTRONIC TECH OR B.E.E.

ELECTRONIC TESTER

ELECTRONIC TESTER

ELECTRONIC TECHS \$12-15,000+

ELECTRONIC TECHS \$12-15,000+

ELECTRONIC TECHS \$12-15,000+

ELECTRONIC TECHS \$12-15,000+

ELECTRONIC TECHS \$12-15,000+

SECYS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

gilda gray

PERSONNEL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

GUARDS TO \$145

HAIRCUTTERS RELOCATE

HAIRCUTTER

HAIRCUTTERS

HANDY PERSON

HOLLOW METAL

HOLLOW METAL

HOLLOW METAL

HOLLOW METAL

HOLLOW METAL

HOLLOW METAL

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The National Advertiser's Guide to TIME:

Money talks, and three out of every four advertising dollars invested in TIME in this country say that the best way to go to the market is through TIME U.S.—the full run edition.

There are good reasons: TIME U.S. provides the most circulation per ad dollar (the most, in fact, of any news magazine). Its nationwide circulation pattern splendidly matches the sales patterns for most products (better, generally, than do those of other news magazines). And, of course, the best way to take advantage of TIME's singular influence and impact is to use it to the fullest possible extent.

But if you're a national advertiser whose market or budget can't make use of TIME U.S., we have eight excellent national alternatives: editions that provide effective coast-to-coast coverage at moderate cost.

Check the opportunities below; then ask your TIME representative to help determine which of TIME's nationally oriented editions will do the best job for you.



TIME U.S.
Circulation: 4,250,000 B&W page rate: \$31,925
It has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.



TIME Big-time We call it that because it goes to the Big-time, 30 of the most important markets in the U.S. It's of exceptional interest to many national advertisers because two-thirds or more of their sales are here. TIME Big-time is priced near the smaller news magazines, but its circulation in these crucial markets is a million higher than any of theirs.

Circulation: 2,700,000 B&W page rate: \$23,005



TIME Half-time This national edition has precisely the same high demographics and distribution pattern as TIME U.S. but half the circulation. Comparable in cost and total size to U.S. News, TIME Half-time provides much heavier concentration in major markets.

Circulation: 2,125,000 B&W page rate: \$17,545



TIME B+ An ultra-high demographic national edition that's actually a combination of TIME B, TIME Doctor's and newsstand copies (those picked up by people going places). This is an excellent national vehicle for such diverse big ticket items as a \$14,000 automobile, or a luxury vacation package or a new generation office copier.

Circulation: 1,960,000 B&W page rate: \$22,015



TIME B The famous national edition that circulates to more businessmen than the Wall Street Journal or the traditional business magazines. And with a cpm that's \$2.45 below the next best, TIME B is an outstandingly efficient way to get broad coverage at all management levels of the business community.

Circulation: 1,550,000 B&W page rate: \$17,420



TIME Z The ultra-high demographic edition that concentrates its national circulation in the highest income ZIP Code Areas located in 158 major markets. Less than six months old, TIME Z has already attracted over \$1 million in orders from such diverse areas as tourist boards, moving services, fragrance marketers, tree surgeons, watchmakers and vineyards.

Circulation: 1,200,000 B&W page rate: \$14,830



TIME College Student TIME is by far the best read, most liked news magazine on college campuses. This edition enables you to cover nationally the college crowd on campus from September through May. Apparel, stereo equipment, typewriters, books and reading lamps can make excellent use of TIME College Student. So can beverages, travel packages, bicycles and motorcycles.

Circulation: 500,000 B&W page rate: \$6,560



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Circulation: 300,000 B&W page rate: \$6,990



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